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FIELD HOCKEY OUTLOOK BRIGHT
COUNCIL HOLDS FIRST MEET
A. A. Plans Mid-Winter Dance
Editor: Don't think Canteen

BUZZOTTA, HAGGERTY, BLANCHARD KUGLER, HEAD CLASSES

The future of the 1944 field hockey squad is bright. Buzzotta, Haggerty, Blanchard, Kugler, and the rest of the team are working hard to make the team a success. They are practicing every day and are looking forward to the upcoming season.

Seniors Elect Way, Owen, Connor To Fill Other

The annual election for class officers, held in the center of the school, resulted in the election of Way, Owen, and Connor to fill the other positions.

Chorus Goes On Air

Sings For War Fund Broadcast

After several rehearsals in the gymnasium and the town hall, the chorus of more than 275, added their voices to the broadcast on Sunday.

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Canteen Has GA

Enthusiastic Crowd Pre

Here it is, kids! At long last we have a canteen. Plans are under way for the annual mid-winter sports dance to be held Friday, Feb. 3 at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Athletic Association. The fact that the canteen is fixed at 60c per plate, the outline for the menu is already at work.

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CLUBS PREVIEW

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W. H. S. Plays Host to Surveyors

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First Victory 30-19, Scored At Reading

Playing one of the strongest defensive games which any Winchester quintet has flashed in recent years, the Red and Black easily defeated Reading, 30-19, in their home court last night.

New Sweaters Draw Acclaim At Assembly

Friday afternoon, the school body gathered in the gymnasium for a purpose assembly. The new sweaters were the main attraction.

School Band In

On Thursday, the school band will perform at the assembly.

Students In Attendance

Mid-winter

Errico, rf
Slack, rf
Patterson, lf
Nolan, lf
Tham, c

Ex Libris



NINETEEN FORTY-FIVE

*The
Aberjona*

WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL





THE SENIOR CLASS

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Local history

The Class of 1945

Foreword

April 26, 1945

Dear Uncle Bill,

Looking through some old family albums today my attention was attracted by a picture of an intelligent looking group of girls and boys under which was printed: "First Graduating Class of Winchester High School." Since I'm graduating this year, I examined the picture more closely and there in the middle found you! My interest was aroused, so I hunted up the family records. Oddly enough, I discovered that your class, the first from W.H.S., graduated in 1905, exactly forty years ago, and thought that you might like to compare "the earliest" with "the latest."

We of the class of '45 have been told that we are one of the smallest in the school, but, remember, good things come in small packages! Perhaps you'd be interested in learning something about your descendants: what we look like, the things we do, the fun we have. In my succeeding letters I'll try to give you a glimpse into our lives — the parts we'll remember. Your loving niece,
Sue

DEDICATION



IN GRATITUDE FOR HIS UNSELFISH
INTEREST IN OUR WEFARE,
WE, THE CLASS OF 1945, DEDICATE
THIS YEARBOOK TO
DR. OTIS E. ALLEY



Not content with thoroughly preparing us for a field of science, "Doe" has also helped to prepare us for the field of life. His friendiness, humor, advice, and particularly his philosophy will remain with us after time and trouble have erased mere formulas.



LT. COL. WADE L. GRINDLE

Faculty In Service

Wade L. Grindle

Burns Winslow

Edward Bartlett

Barbara Wilfert

Pauline Goodrich

Robert Swenson

School Committee

MRS. A. ALLEN KIMBALL, *Chairman*

HAZEN AYER

NEIL BORDEN

CHRISTINE E. GREENE

LEO GARVEY

HARRY L. MUELLER



JAMES J. QUINN

A faithful leader and servant for 22 years.



SAMUEL M. GRAVES

Faculty

Samuel M. Graves, *Acting Principal*
 Bertram A. Albro, *Latin*
 Otis E. Alley, *Science*
 Lillian M. Antonelli, *Spanish* (temporary)
 Marion W. Bailey, *English*
 Ruth Bennett, *Typewriting*

Helen Bronson, *Office Practice*
 Arthur E. Butters, *Mathematics*
 Robert W. Card, *Science and Mathematics*
 Gertrude Carmichael, *Latin, Mathematics*
 Beth Clark, *English, French*
 F. Meredith Cooper, *Social Studies, English*
 Verne Hall, *History and Civics*
 Raymond V. Hayward, *English*
 Robert M. Keeney, *English*
 Ethel Knowlton, *French*
 Henry T. Knowlton, *Physical Education and Coach*
 Larysa Lisai, *Librarian* (temporary)
 Mary R. Mackedon, *French, Spanish*
 Deborah Matthews, *Physical Education* (temporary)
 E. Gladys Niven, *Home Economics, Dietitian*
 Florence A. Parker, *English*
 Donald B. Partridge, *Biology, Chemistry*
 William H. Rodgers, *Mathematics*
 Ralph Small, *English*
 Helen Skornik, *Bookkeeping, Typewriting*
 Frank Weymouth, *Mathematics, Science*
 Ella M. Stacy, *History*
 John D. Stevens, *English*
 Andrew Webster, *History, Civics* (temp.)
 Francis D. Weafer, *Mathematics, Science*





May 2, 1945

Uncle Bill,

Were all your thirty-five class-unusual looking as you were back in 1905? changed you so - I should hardly recognize your old photograph! Pictures are interesting things to glance over that I'm you'll enjoy looking at these likenesses of my fellow seniors. In another 40 years we shall probably thumb back through these pages and wonder at our own quaintness. However, the comments accompanying each

SENIORS

picture will not grow old, for they portray the personality of the person as we'll remember it ---

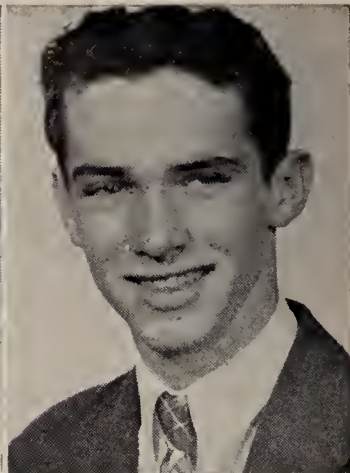
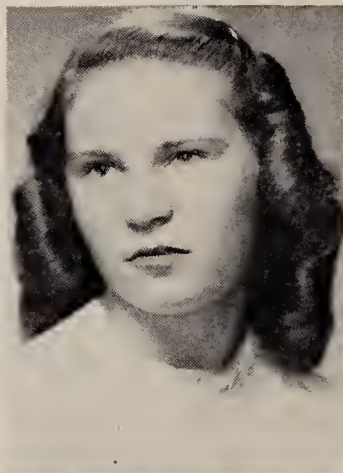


ELIZABETH ALLEN

"Betsy" spread sunshine through the halls of W. H. S. with her cute smile and vivacious manner. Gifted with a sense of style, Betsy revels in getting the most out of life. She sank baskets two years besides being Secretary of Student Council and a staunch member of Chorus. Betsy delights in swimming, dancing, and horseback riding at Rockport, her favorite haunt. Bradford Junior College will welcome her.

PAUL BARSTOW

"Bougainville" interrupted his nonchalant, carefree attitude each day at noon to become a hard working cashier in our cafeteria. He gets a great kick out of the ice hockey games on Winter Pond—he's no mean player either! Paul also finds enjoyment in roller-skating at Medford, swimming, and — Kerry! With a dislike for bosses without patience, Paul wants to lead his own orchestra, he being a crackerjack piano player.

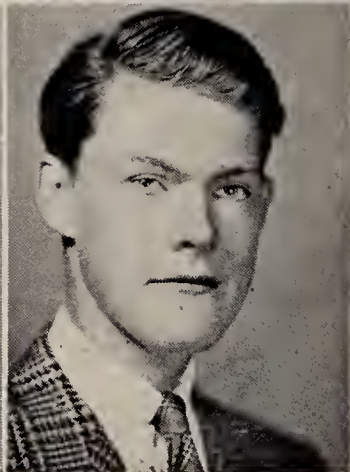
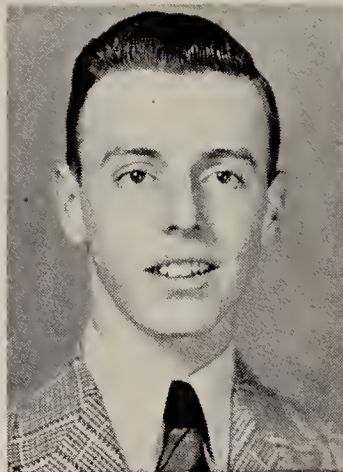


ROBERT BATES

"Bob" excelled in the scientific line for four knowledge-gathering years in Winchester High School, in preparation for M. I. T., Bob was a member of the Science and Math Clubs for three years. He also held an important position on the Ring and Pin Committee and as a banker. Uncle Sam will be bringing his identification card around to the Bates's residence shortly, and Bob hopes to join the Army Air Forces at that time.

HAROLD BERGQUIST

"Hatsy" meandered through W. H. S. in a calm and serene way. Tall, blond, and good-looking, he played on both the football and baseball teams. His principal interests are athletics, music, and gardening. After achieving his most cherished ambition, to get a B in English, "Hatsy" hopes to go to Tufts if the Armed Forces do not grab him.



PRESIDENT

SAM BUZZOTTA

SECRETARY

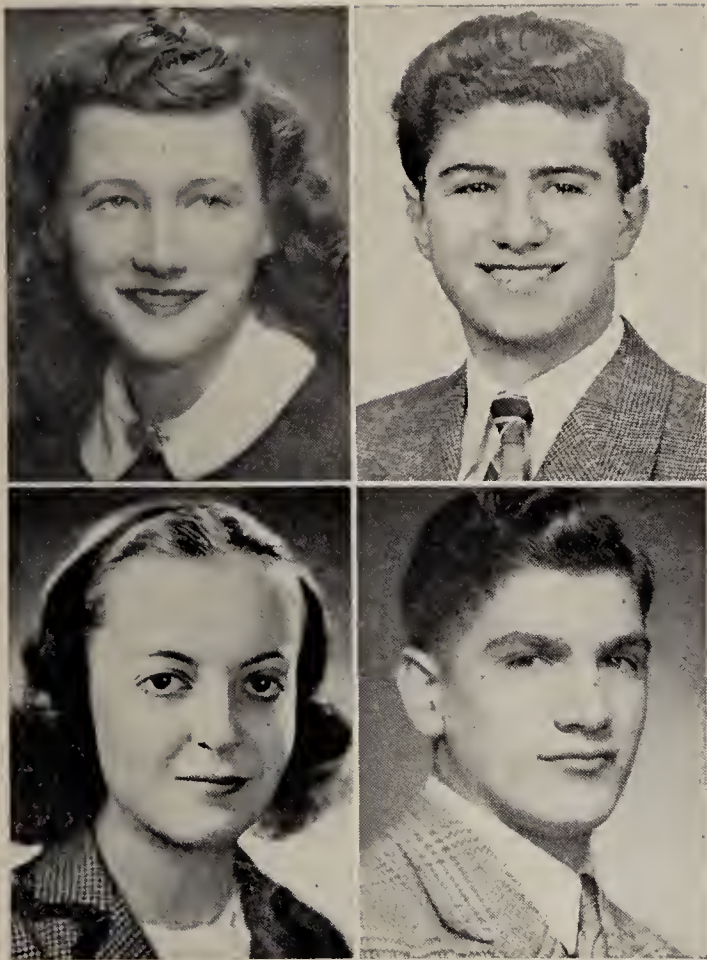
MARGARET OWEN

TREASURER

WARREN CONNOR

VICE-PRESIDENT

KENDALL WAY



CATHERINE BIGGS

"Kit" convinced us, by means of a startling vocabulary and an unusual ability to hold one's interest, that she will succeed in her ambition to write "The Great American Novel." Scientifically-minded, she is a member of the Math and Science Clubs, while basketball, horseback-riding, and swimming are her favorite sports. Her witty remarks concerning her unique position as the only girl taking Math Gamma, provided us with many laughs.

MICHAEL BOODAKIAN

"Mike" bluffed his way out of many unusual situations while a member of the class of '45. His pet peeve is echoed by almost every student, namely, four o'clock detentions. "Greek" is honored for his classical wit and for his arguments with Doc Alley, one of which he hopes to win someday. At the present time the U. S. Army is extending its invitation to Mike.

JEAN BRADLEE

"Beanie" calmed many a perturbed basketball player physically and mentally with her shy twinkle and soft voice. She performed her duties as manager of the team so expertly that she became Mrs. Matthews' right-hand man. Beanie has many interests: farming, dancing, skating, dogs, and books; and but one Waterloo: darning socks! She plans a career of nursing and hopes to enter Massachusetts General next fall, where her quiet composure should be greatly appreciated.

ANTHONY BUCCI

"Tony" slayed both deer and dears, one with his trusty rifle, the other with his undefinable charm. A bulwark of the football team for three years, he also starred as a catcher on the baseball squad and as a guard on the basketball team. As a result, Tony was awarded the Mansfield Cup for 1944. Though seemingly quiet and modest, he holds such powerful opinions on some subjects that his presence was felt by us, and especially by the Chorus, at all times. After leaving the Navy, Tony hopes to go to college and star on the gridiron.

T'was raw, and chill, and cold outside
 With a boisterous wind untamed,
 But we were sitting snug within,
 Our minds with history framed.



KEVIN BURKE

"Bud" assured his friends and classmates of plenty of fun when he was nearby, for his dry wit and carefree attitude never failed him. When the Coast Guard called in January, we lost a strong voice from the Chorus and a great star from the track team. The townspeople still drink milkshakes, but without the friendly flavor Bud always added.

ARTHUR BURROWS

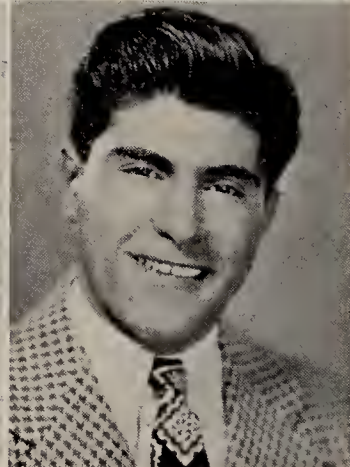
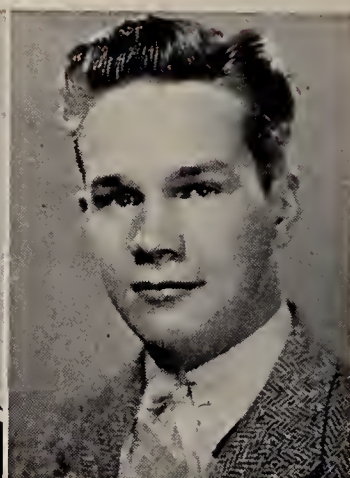
"Art" guarded the goal for the W. H. S. hockey team for two years and also played baseball. His good looks and even temperament won him a high place in the hearts of his classmates. Sports, modern farming, and military history particularly interest Art. After leaving the Navy, which he hopes to enter in June, he is pointing for Yale. Meanwhile, he hopes to see a world series in Boston and a rematch of Frankenstein and the Wolf Man.

JEANNE BURTNETT

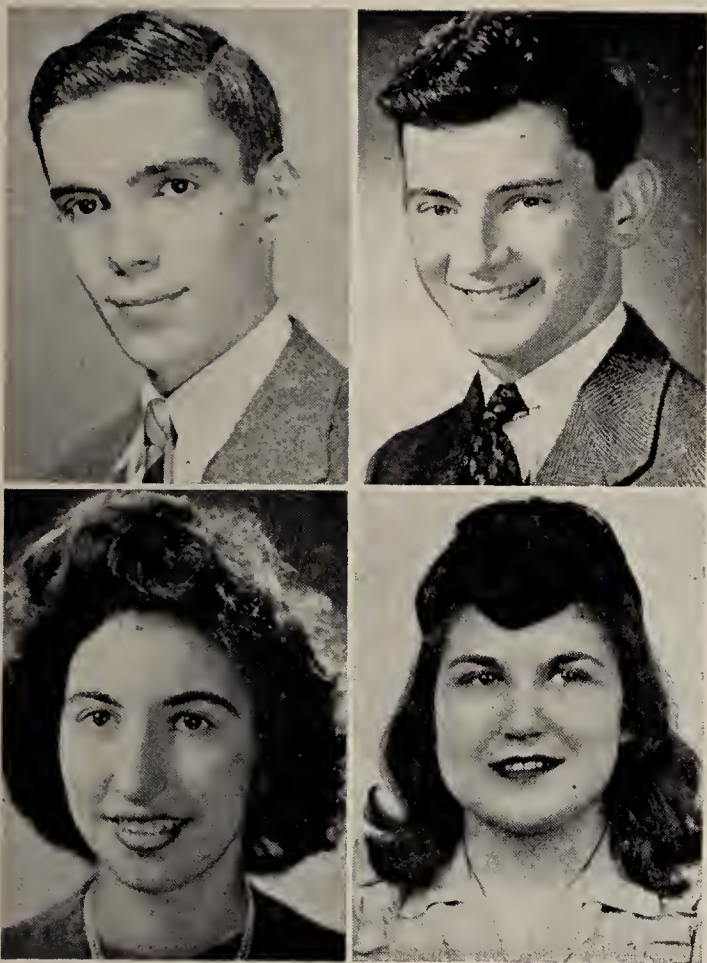
"Stinky" wowed us with her raven hair and flirtatious eyes. A glamour girl one day and a happy-go-lucky slackster the next, she was equally unpredictable in disposition. The success of the Vaudeville for the past two years would have been sadly diminished without Jeanne's accordion playing. Although sports and dancing now fascinate her, she hopes to enter the field of art after graduation.

SAMUEL BUZZOTTA

"Buzz" sparked our class, of which he was President, through its final year with his tremendous vitality and ability. His patented "Youse Guys" yell and will to win insured the football team of a great season. Sam was active in the Student Council, the A.A., the Traffic Squad, and as President of Chorus. After going to Amherst, he is pointing himself toward a career as a dairy farmer.



We read a tale of war and love,
Or about a murderous pair,
An occupation appropriate
For Mr. Keeney's fare.



EWEN CAMERON

Ewen lightened the load on many a shoulder by willingly accepting any job turned his way. His English background, his knowledge of military and naval affairs, and his understanding of Anglo-American relations make him a valuable person to have around. He found his way into the Dramatic, Camera, Science, and Math Clubs, Vaudeville and Class Plays, Student Council, "Red and Black" and "Aberjona" staffs, while he also ran for the track team. No wonder Ewen would like 36 hours to a day. Ewen heads for the Services, Oxford, and then mountain climbing in the Himalayas.

CHARLES CAMPBELL

"Chuck" gets a big kick out of baffling Mr. Keeney with his snappy comebacks. Just give "Soupy" a car filled with that nonexistent chemical—gas, and he'll be riding high, providing no women drivers are in his way. He also enjoys football and tinkering with old automobiles. Chuck's secret ambition still remains hidden, even to himself.

CLARA CAPONE

"Clara" is best known as the girl with the sweet smile and winning personality. Her quiet, friendly manner won her many friends at W. H. S. Clara wants to join the ranks of career woman soon and, as she was one of Room 12's most expert participants, we know she will be successful.

FLORENCE CAPONE

Florence sparkled with vivacity and fun throughout her high school years. She is rarely silent, particularly if there is an opportunity to sing, for warbling is her favorite diversion. Dancing, playing the piano, and, of course, listening to the "Voice" are more of her interests. Florence's numerous friends testify to her success in the future.

ELLEN CARLSON

"El" assumes a quiet air while she is in school, but when she gets outside she's just as fun-loving as the next one. She has been active in Chorus and her interests include dancing, bowling, roller skating and basketball. Her unusual dislike is talking on the phone. After secretarial school, Ellen wants to be a very private secretary!

LOIS CARROLL

"Lo" symbolizes the expert typist turned out by Misses Bennett and Bronson. When typing becomes boring, however, she hopes to make several excursions around the world. Many interests are Lois': sports, sketching, writing poetry, hiking (she once walked fifteen miles in an afternoon) and writing to the armed forces, a most normal habit for today's damsel. Her pet peeves are hospitals and people who stare—may she be free of both!

MARJORIE CARSON

"Marge" displayed her peppy baton twirling in the Vaudeville Shows. She has been an active member of the Athletic Association and basketball squad, while roller skating and drawing take up her spare time. Marge has only one gripe about going to school; she likes to talk when she gets the urge. She announces her desire to be a Cadet Nurse, but is keeping her secret ambition a secret.

VIVIENNE CHAPMAN

"Vivi" joined and enthusiastically supported many organizations, including the Dramatic Club, Chorus, Vaudeville, Orchestra, Science Club, Cum Laude, Art Club, and Homeroom Banking. In her spare time, she enjoys swimming, knitting, singing, dancing, and those things in pants. One rarely finds her eating ice cream sandwiches, for she is peeved at the pink filling. Her secret ambition is to improve her singing at Wellesley so that she will be able to appear at the "Met."



MARILYN CHEFALO

"Cheffie" dressed up our class with her beautiful white teeth accentuated by her contagious smile. Gifted with a sense of humor, she is the type of person who enjoys living herself and makes living a pleasure for all around her. "Mal" has taken an active part in Red Cross, Dramatics, and has added vitality to the Vaudeville Show. She loves to dance (with Roy) and, after achieving fame as a model, wants to go to California with Jean.

MARIE CIARCIA

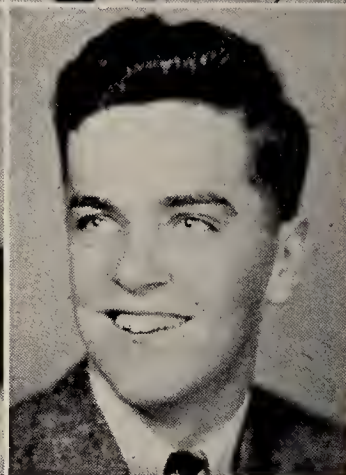
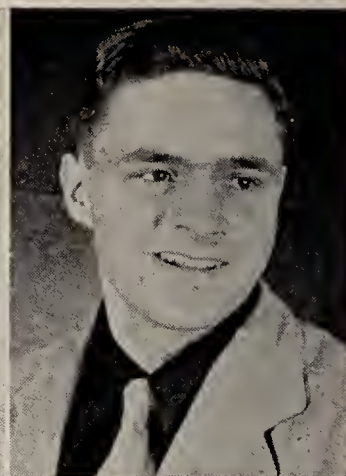
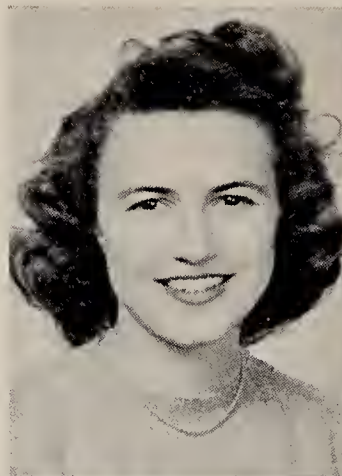
"Chickie" pursued the peaceful path through school life. Her interests centered around clothes, both designing and making them. In fact, she hopes to find her future work in this field. People who brag about themselves or laugh at others naturally annoy her, as she is quiet and serious herself.

DAVID CHIPMAN

"Mickey" frightened us all from time to time with his super inventions and colossal discoveries, for he is another of the scientifically-minded lads at W. H. S., preparing himself for M. I. T. Dave belonged to both the Math and Science Clubs, being on the executive board of the latter. Science, photography, and a certain car took up most of his overtime. Mickey hopes that Mr. Keeney one day will call him by his given name, but this event would not be as joyous to him as the abolishment of Mr. D. S. M. Saville Muzzey, a man well-known to all history students.

RICHARD COLLINS

"Dit" promised a laugh wherever he went and thus became one of the most likeable boys in the class. Very easy-going and with an excellent sense of humor, he is quite a comedian. Dit acquired his nickname from his Bruin's idol, Mr. Clapper. He was a star forward on the hockey team and, as you would naturally expect, hockey is his main interest. He plans to go to Northeastern after the war.

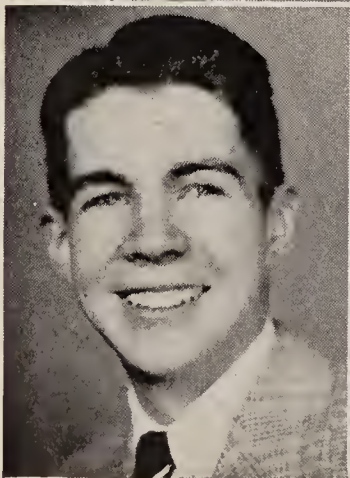


MARY JEAN CONLEY

"Irish" catches her friends with a sparkling wit and merry laugh which occasionally beams through her quiet nature. Chorus has occupied her time on Thursdays for several years, and she typed almost impossible amounts of manuscripts for the "Aberjona." Dancing, sports, and writing long letters occupies her leisure time now, but she hopes someday to pilot her own plane. Mary Jean should make an ideal Cadet Nurse.

BETTY ANN CONNOR

Betty, happy and sparkling, fulfills every girl's ambition to excel in all things. She edited the "Red and Black" and the "Aberjona," starred in basketball, Vaudeville, Science Club, Student Council, and Red Cross, while still picking up honor marks for her three years at W. H. S. As a result, teachers and students elected her D. A. R. Betty is headed for Manhattanville College where she most certainly will continue on her versatile career as a leader of students.



WARREN CONNOR

"Scotty" showed his enjoyment of life with a wide grin and a deep laugh. Sparking new life into a hockey team in his junior year was a real achievement, and he followed this up by serving as Sports Editor of the "Aberjona," Treasurer of the Class, banker, and member of the Traffic Squad, Math Club, and Science Club. He enjoyed Mr. Keeney's English classes, and he makes his way well among women. Scot would like to play for the Olympics and, in his spare time, be a chemical engineer.

ANN DALTON

"Dolly" buzzed around the halls and kept us entertained with her flair for talking. She excels in eating, but she also enjoys roller-skating and ice-skating, dancing, and sleeping. As a result of hard work, Ann became a member of the Cum Laude Society, and helped the Library Club have a successful year. After competing Kathleen Dell school, Ann steers toward the Navy to be its Secretary.



CATHERINE DATTILO

"Kay" holds a grudge against schools that fail to blow the no-school whistle, but for four years she has struggled to keep this peeve to herself. Chorus and Library Club fill the time that Kay has after she finishes eating, dancing, and enjoying the movies. Mary and she have a desire to drive to California.

ANN DE FILIPPO

"Flip" kept her classmates laughing with her incomparable gaiety and her witty remarks. In her leisure moments, she divided her attention between dancing and flirting. "Flip" strongly contended that all work and no play make a dull day, so she mixed in a little fun with her secretarial work. All Ann's happiness will be complete if she can be a perfect wife.

NATALIE DICKSON

"Nat" bounded through her four years at W. H. S. with an ever ready smile and an amazing store of energy. Her talent found expression in the Dramatic Club, Vaudeville and Class Play, and the rest of her time was filled with drawing and working on the "Aberjona" and "Red and Black." Her fine performances, excellent spirit, and great leadership ability on the basketball and hockey squads won her the coveted Wheeler Cup. "Dickie" should be a great asset at Radcliffe with her bubbling personality and her deep sincerity.

BETTY DOLLOFF

"Red" prefers to be called a "titian blond," but the former name seems to match her personality better. Vivacious, happy and willing to work (as she proved by typing faithfully for the "Aberjona" and the Library Club), Bet always provided that extra spark at the right moment. She played hocked, danced in the Vaudeville, sang in Chorus, and was a member of the Cum Laude Society; but her real ambition it to drive to California in a blue convertible. Perhaps, if she becomes the medical secretary she expects to be, she'll find a doctor to take her.

We work among the test tubes,
Amid the clamps and flasks,
And often fail to do
Just what Doc Alley asks.



PAULINE DONAHUE

"Polly" possesses an inimitable giggle that made us all laugh whenever we heard it. She encircled her activities by singing for Chorus, acting for the Dramatic Society, representing the Red Cross, and playing in the Vaudeville. Tennis, badminton, skating, dancing, and music the "Crosby Way" keep her busy outside school. After college, Polly wants to own and fly a helicopter.

RITA DOUCETTE

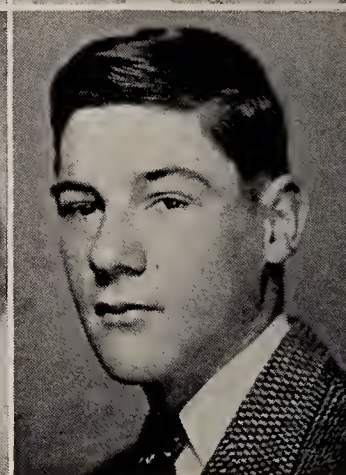
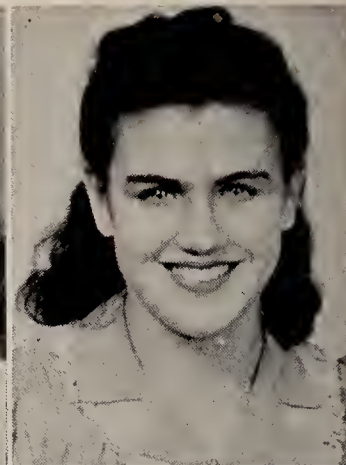
"Smiles" couldn't possess a more suitable nickname, for she always broke the chill in the dim corridors of W. H. S. with her warm, pleasant grin. "Butch" was voted tops when it came to French, but she finds much more enjoyment in bowling, dancing, roller-skating, and keeping up the morale of the Navy with her frequent letters. In fact, the Navy holds such a high place in Rita's life that she hopes "to be a certain sailor's wife."

JANE DUFFETT

Janie is a lovable gal with a bubbling sense of humor. One Senior who is never really serious. Duff brightens up hockey and basketball, Vaudeville, "ad" seeking for the "Aberjona," and all her classes with her infectious giggle. Jane has an air of deviltry and fun which should take her far after her graduation from Bouve. Janie's secret ambition to swim at Deal, England, will come true—that is, if we know Frankie.

DONALD ELLIS

"Don" merited for himself the title, "Mr. Hockey of W. H. S." His natural ability for hockey is proved by the fact that he climaxed two years of brilliant playing by becoming captain of the team his senior year. Although definitely the strong, silent type, Don really takes a hand in cheering for the Bruins, all except Pat Egan. Don heads for an agricultural college after graduation, and, for his sake, we hope it's in the cold North.



Classes under Hank Butters eyes

Proceed with common calculations,
As we discuss fractions and formulae
And spherical relations.

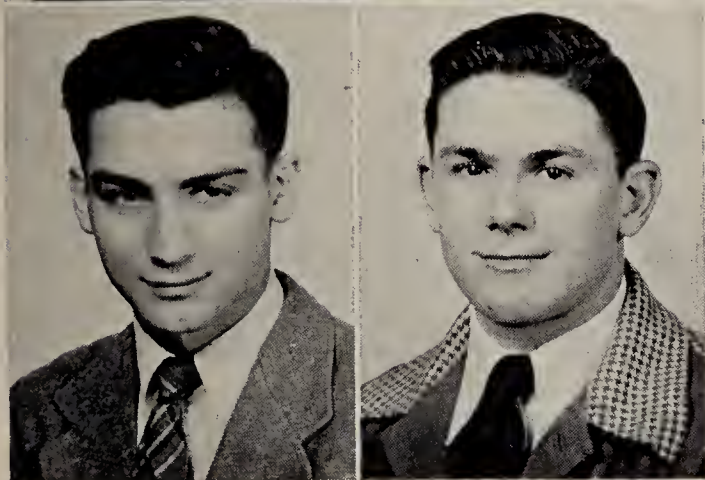


MICHAEL ELWELL

"Mike" charts his course in life around boats—sailing, designing, or building them. His well-known ambition, after attending the Maritime Academy, is to sail his personally-designed schooner around the world. Mike's quiet personality is displayed by his interest in good music (not jazz), reading, drawing, and painting.

CHRISTINA ERICSON

"Stina" possessed the knack of being tardy every day without being assigned to a seventh period. The catch was that she commuted on the school bus. In the classroom, Stina was a shy, quiet girl, who was always willing to contribute to various school drives. After 2:15, however, she joined her friends in noisy repartee. Stina wishes to develop her interest in cooking by studying at Simmons to become a dietitian.



JOSEPH ERRICO

"Joe" blasted his way to the top with his quickness and energy. The basketball team met a successful season under his leadership, and the football team also felt his help. His immediate aim is the U. S. Navy, and afterwards comes college. A certain blond woman has lately come into his view and, with her and sports, plus his being a representative in the A. A. and Treasurer of the Student Council, Joe has a pretty full life.

FRANK FAIETA

"Frankie" really swept up the field on end-around runs during the football season. One hundred eighty pounds of real brawn, he bears no resemblance at all to the original "Frankie" boy. However, women-folk seem to fall for him in the same way. Frank has been in Chorus for two years, strengthening up his vocal chords for service in the Navy. After graduating from the Armed Services, Frankie would like to play college or "pro" football.

THERESA FAIETA

"Terry" stopped us cold with her jet-black hair, perfect features, and shining personality. The smooth, colorful sweaters she made were showed to advantage by her neat figure. Under Terry's presidency, the Library Club gained considerable importance. She danced through the Vaudeville and took in a great deal of money during her banking years. Whether its dancing, knitting, or eating, Terry loves to do it.

PAULINE FERRO

"Pollie" tread quiet waters, but always remained very much on top. Her singing was greatly appreciated in several Vaudeville Shows, as was also her work as manager of field hockey and Red Cross representative. Her favorite enthusiasms are horseback riding, tennis, sleeping, and doctors. Evidently her bashfulness is not quite so overpowering outside school. We hope she meets none of her hated "catty people" at Burdett's.

MARIE FITZPATRICK

Marie radiated her gaiety upon both the students and teachers during her four fun-loving years at W. H. S. In her methodical manner, she did a praiseworthy job in keeping the financial accounts of the **Red and Black** and **Aberjona**, and she also kept things humming in Class Play Committees, Chorus, Dramatic Society, Science Club and Vaudeville. With her collection of Doc's numerous achievements, Marie may some day pleasantly surprise us with his biography. However, she first longs to make her dreams come true in South America.

BARBARA FOLEY

"Barb" zipped through her four years of high school, taking time out to fill her post well as Vice-President and an executive board member of the Red Cross. Barb's keen sense of humor, sincerity, and friendliness toward all won her a position on the Advisory Board. She also busied herself on the field hockey squad, the **Red and Black** and **Aberjona** staffs, and Class Play Committees. After graduation, Barb hopes to enter the halls of Middlebury and, with all these good qualities, she can not help but be a bang-up success there.

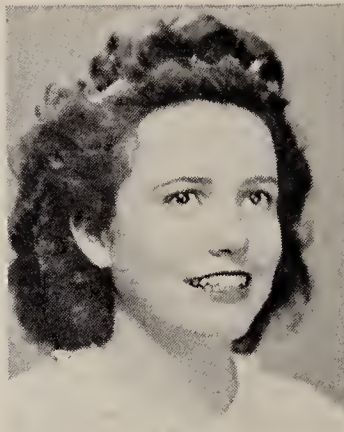


CATHERINE FOLEY

"Kay" stood up admirably under the frequent remarks about her height, and always managed to have a grin and a snappy comeback ready. Under her pen, the girls' sports enthusiasts were always sure of superb write-ups, both in the **Red and Black** and the **Aberjona**. "Kathy" proved a mighty miniature with her work on the Class Play Committee, Vaudeville, field hockey, Student Council, and Chorus. While Kay is in college, she hopes she will be able to grow another inch.

NANCY FORD

"Nan" combined executive ability with a sweet, unruffled disposition which was hard to parallel. In her two years at W. H. S., she was a member of the Science Club and Dramatic Clubs, served on the Class Play and Vaudeville Ticket Committees, and was the hard-working Service Editor of the **Red and Black**. Next year should find her majoring in dietetics at Massachusetts State College. Nan's deep-hearted sincerity makes her a friend well worth claiming as yours.

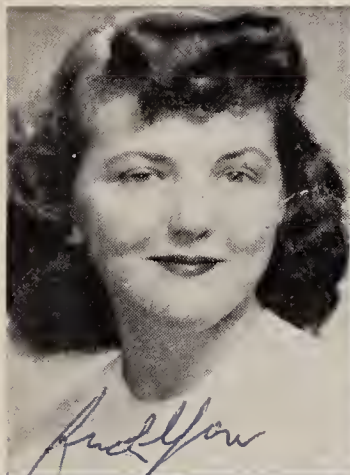
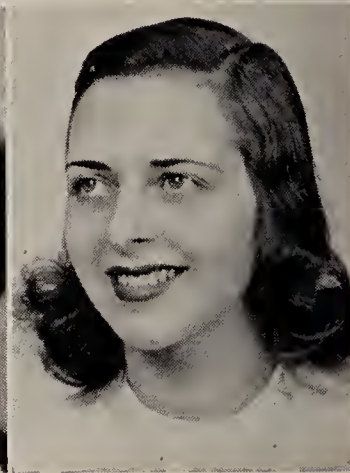


BARBARA GALUCIA

"Peanuts" started right in when she arrived as a freshman to make this school a better place. She has an undying interest in music and, as a result, Chorus has claimed most of her time and energy. Barb loves all sports. She also likes people, and has an intense interest in nursing. Barb, like most people, would like to see what the rest of the world is like.

CAROLYN GARDNER

"Cal" boomeranged into our midst at the beginning of our senior year. Her dynamic combination of the sweet and sophisticated soon had the boys at her beck and call. Cal's spare time is spent sailing, dancing, and collecting Bunny Berrigan records. Only she and a few old salts know what her secret ambition connected with a sailboat is, but we all know that Lasalle should be a better college for her presence next year.

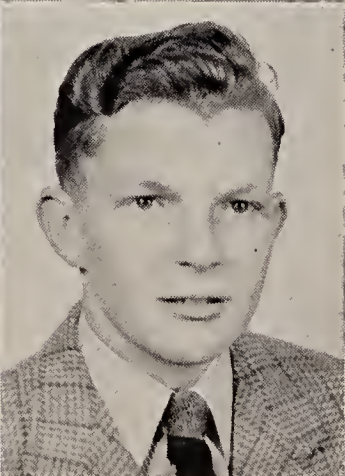
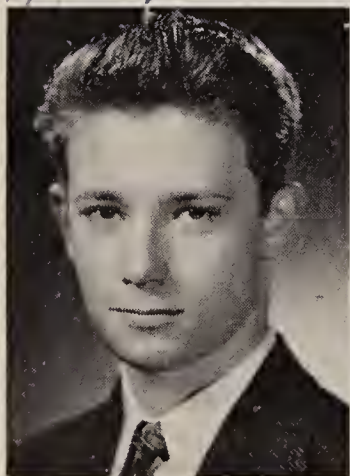


BARBARA GAY

"Barbi" kept a constant stream of giggles handy to prove that life to her is always sunny. She enthusiastically cheered the teams on to victory for three years, as well as taking part in Chorus, Red Cross, and writing for the **Aberjona**. Barb was seen more often than not with that tall, suave senior who might be the cause of her desire to stretch four years into one hundred.

MARY HAGGERTY

Mary twirled her way into prominence by her excellent performances in the Vaudeville. She is quiet and unassuming, but was eagerly welcomed by the Cum Laude Society, Chorus, Library Club, and the basketball team. She has aspirations to go to Boston College in town and, even though there are cold winters here, we're afraid she'll have to go to Switzerland to fill her dream of skiing down the Alps.

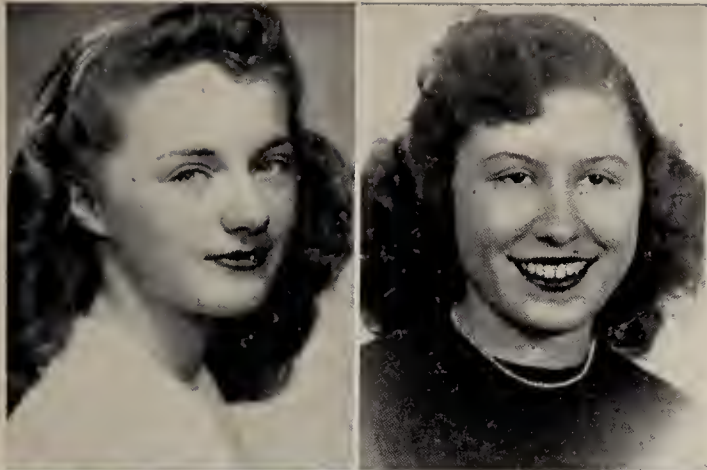


RONALD HAMANN

"Ronnie" voyaged to us from New York, and has made Winchester High School better since his entrance. He has an eye (in fact, two) for the fairer sex, and also is interested in sailing, bowling, and baseball. Ronnie chooses the Merchant Marine as his immediate profession, but would like to follow that up as a private detective. He has a good case; go to it, Ronnie!

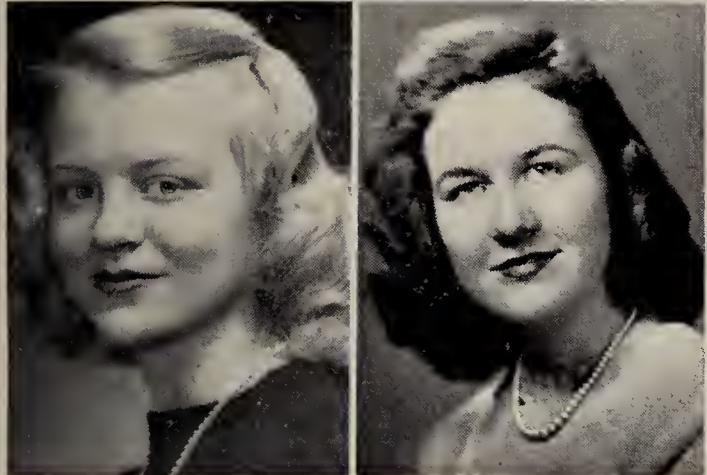
JAMES HANNON

"Red" brightened W. H. S. in more ways than one. Since he is such an easy-going, laugh-providing fellow, it can readily be understood why he is so well liked. Red has played football, basketball and baseball under Henry Knowlton; but baseball is his favorite, and he hopes to pitch for the Chicago White Sox some day. Red goes for out-of-town girls in a big way; his pet peeve is the temperature of the Winchester girls.



EMILY HANSON

"Em" whizzed her way through W. H. S. with a hand in practically everything. Her special loves, however, are the Dramatic Society, of which she was Secretary her senior year, the hockey squad, Thrift Association, Chcerleading Squad, Vaudeville Show, Chorus, and Class Play. With her magnetic personality, "Em" is bound to be a success at Colby Jr. Her ambition: to say the right thing at the right time.



JUDITH HAWKINS

"Judy" can be spotted from afar by her blond hair and her musical, "Hey, fellas!" Since her arrival in her junior year, she has been associated with the Red Cross, Class Play, **Aberjona, Red and Black**, the hockey and basketball teams, and Cum Laude Society. One can readily understand why she hopes some day to have everything done on time. She likes basketball, people, and listening to records. Judy has been busy filling out questionnaires, her pet peeve, for Bates College.

JEAN HATCH

Jean broke the ice on many occasions with a sincere laugh and twinkling brown eyes. She has danced for the Vaudeville, been a long-term member of the Red Cross, a traffic "cop," and a member of the Dramatic Association. Dancing, football games, movies, and swimming are her favorite amusements and the beaches of Maine and Cape Cod her favorite habitat. She is chiefly annoyed by people who are too sunny and cheerful in the early morning, particularly men who sing! After graduating from Lasell, she has a secret ambition to go to California with "Cheffie."

CAROLYN HENEBERGER

"Carol" assumed a quiet, dignified role in all that claimed her attention. She dabbled in Chorus, Dramatic Society, and the Red Cross. Carol's tastes are varied among Frank Sinatra, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Harry James' records, the U. S. Navy, and sports. Carol would like to be a model, but first she's going to Madison College in Virginia.

The cafeteria has made us realize
The rush, confusion, and fears,
Plus marshmallow and jam sandwiches
Everyday for four long years.



EDWARD HITCHCOCK

"Eddie" flashed his camera all over the hallowed halls of W. H. S. while making his home in Winchester. His bright good nature and pleasant manner made him one of the best-liked members of our class. Photography, sailing, and swimming are his principal interests, while a certain member of the opposite sex named Trudy also belongs in that class.

PRISCILLA HURD

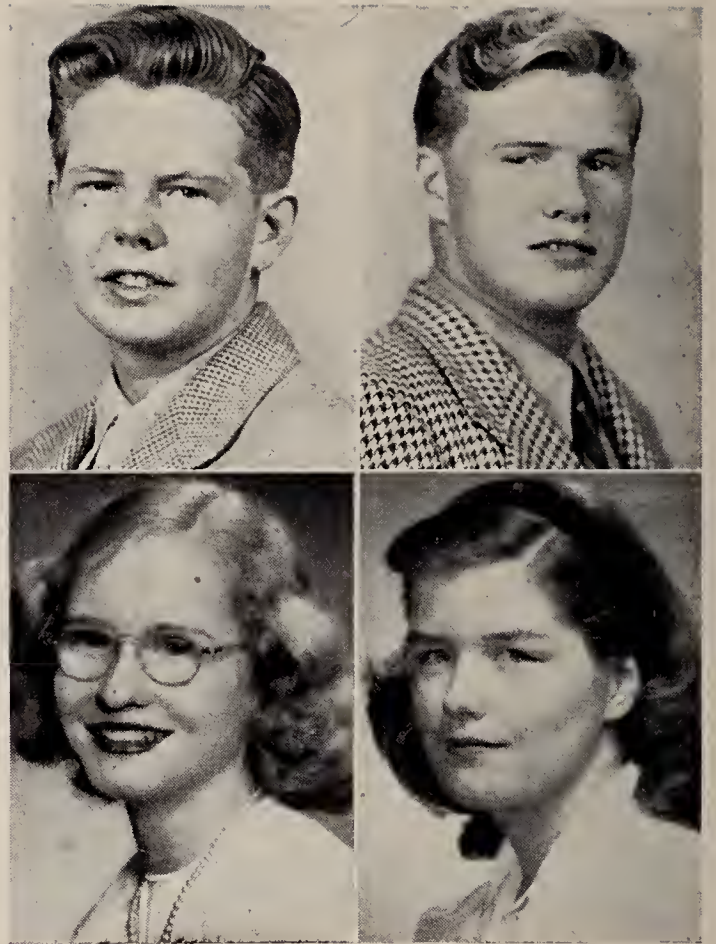
"Pris" conceals in her petite figure the capacity for many things. Good marks come first, but are followed closely by Vaudeville, Thrift, Chorus, **Aberjona** and **Red and Black**. Smith College is eager for brains plus personality, and they are sure to get it in Pris. Drawing, especially dogs, have held her life-long interest, but there's one thing that bothers her: she wants to grow four more inches.

ROBERT HITCHCOCK

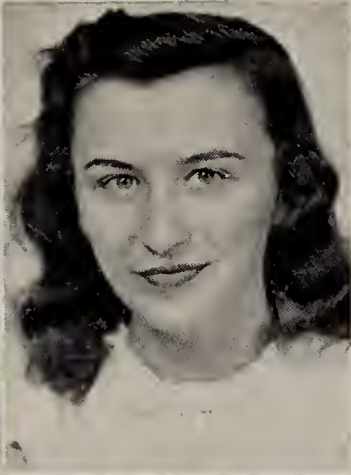
"Bob" journeyed from the "ole home town" each Winter to enrich Florida with his presence. Those who don't know him think of Bob as a quiet sort of fellow, but his more intimate friends claim a lively temperament for him at times. Besides his interest in photography, which one would naturally expect (being a Hitchcock), Bob also finds enjoyment in sailing and experimenting with guns. Our only complaint against Bob is that he left us too often!

MARTHA JACKSON

"Marty" whisked along the corridors of W. H. S. in such a way as to be always in the right spot at the right time. Her pen filled the feature page of the **Red and Black** and many pages of the **Aberjona**, while she also starred in field hockey and as Secretary of Thrift and President of Chorus. Her refined, yet gay, manner makes her fun to be with and a great friend to have. Marty will head for Smith if she can learn to agree with Webster in spelling.



Our Seniors had some happy faces
During our Spring Vacation.
When asked why, they replied,
"Six weeks till graduation."

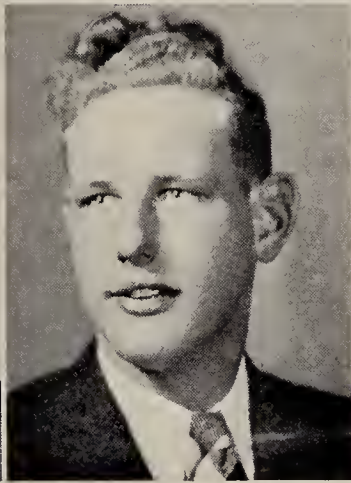
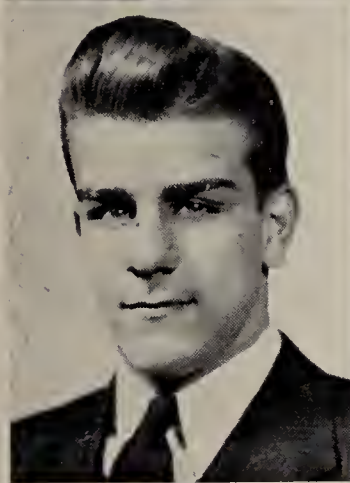


BARBARA KENTON

"Barb" aroused the envy of all the girls at W. H. S. with her smooth clothes and golden hair. If you must call her "Peroxide," she'll stand for it, but "Blondie" is out. As for school activities, Barb dabbled in the work of the Traffic Squad, Aberjona and Vaudeville. In her spare time she enjoyed bowling, dancing, skiing, and knitting at "The Lonely Hearts Club." After graduation, Barb has set her goal as Cornell University.

RUTH KERRIGAN

"Kerry" brought sunshine into the halls of W. H. S. with her bright smile and cheerful "Hi!" Besides dancing in the Vaudeville for three years, Ruth was a member of the Cum Laude Society, Chorus, and basketball squad. Outside school, Kerry just loves ice-skating, roller-skating, and anything Spanish. In fact, after graduating from Boston College Intown, she hopes to become a professional ice-skater and outdo Sonja Henie. Kerry will surely skate right into success.



RICHARD KLEBER

"Dick" swept with overpowering force, in more ways than one, through the school. Coming to us from Belmont in the fall of 1943, Richard immediately made a favorable impression with his broad shoulders and wonderful physique. He was prominent on the football, basketball and gym teams, and he also aided the cheer-leaders for a short time in 1944. Feminine hearts throbbed when this romantic Charles Atlas passed by.

BOB KNOETTNER

"He-man Bob" distinguished himself by being the biggest boy in the senior class. He's the kind of a guy you'd hate to meet alone in a dark alley. Besides being a member of the Traffic Squad, Bob played hockey. His other favorite sports are sailing and golf. After graduation, Bob plans to join the Navy and see the world.

SARAH KRINER

"Sally Lou" is remembered as a really "smooth" member of the senior class. She attracts the Romeos with her dazzling smile and peaches-and-cream complexion, but Bob Hope is the person she'd really like to meet. Sally busied herself in Chorus, Red Cross, and on the Red and Black, besides proving to be indispensable on Class Play and Vaudeville Committee. Horseback riding and skating are her favorite pastimes, and Bucknell University her future hope.

FRANCIS LAMBIASE

"Buddie" has been strictly on the "steady" beam at W. H. S. The little Green Hornet and his convertible were the envy of everyone. Bud is not only a smooth dancer, he also accentuates the charms. Football came first in his line of activities, then Chorus, Traffic, Vaudeville, and S. C. Advisory Board. Contracting claims his future, and after driving to N. H. and back, he dreams of being "Gay" for the rest of his life.



JOAN LAVERTY

"Joanie" expends most of her energy talking vivaciously about everything from boys to men. She possesses that inimitable combination of sparkling blue eyes and dimples. Her boundless enthusiasm added much to Red Cross, Chorus, and the Aberjona staff. Eating, dancing, and just loafing are her favorite pastimes. Joanie looks forward to being a Cadet Nurse, but in her spare time she'd like to write a book.

VIOLET LAWSON

"Vi" glittered as she passed by with her long, bond hair and sparkling eyes. After graduation from Katherine Gibbs School, she should make some lucky employer a marvelous secretary. Now, all sports hold fascination, but, for future thrills, she'll wish on globe-trotting. Going to bed early annoys "Vidie"; what a waste of valuable time!



CHARLES LOVEJOY

"Charlie" stood at the top for almost four years, starting his active career in W. H. S. as President of the Freshman Class. He starred in varsity football, hockey, and as co-captain of track. During his senior year, he was Vice-President of A. A., Science Club, and Orchestra, **Red and Black** News Editor, Traffic Chief, and a member of the S. C. Executive Board and Aberjona Club. It is an undeniable fact that the senior class felt a great loss when Charlie left for the Navy. After the war, he hopes to go to Tech, and then completely "nuts."

CONSTANCE McCARTHY

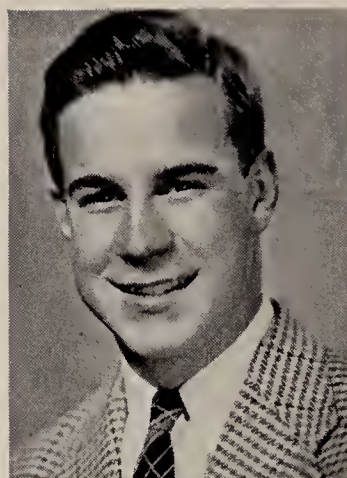
"Connie" surrounded herself with a phenomenal amount of activities, but never for a minute has lost her calm disposition. Besides being the tireless Circulation Manager of the **Red and Black**, she worked for Student Council, Senior Prom, Class Play and Vaudeville Committees, and played basketball in her spare time. Next Fall will find her at Wellesley (she hopes). Her pet hate, like most of us, is hats in any form or shape. If one day you should see a female streak down the tracks on a railroad handcar, that will be "Mac" satisfying her secret ambition!

MARJORIE MacCONNELL

"Margie" is the type of girl who is full of fun and never takes anything seriously. She adds her appealing voice to Chorus, and puts her energy into dancing, bowling and swimming. "Skip" has an unusual yearning to have breakfast at Sardie's Restaurant. She loathes being so short, and hopes that the Nurses' Training School won't underestimate her age.

HARRY McCAUL

"Red" tinkered around with old automobiles most of the time outside of Winchester High School. As this nickname suggests, he won fame for his flaming red thatch, which was often seen bobbing up and down in the otherwise colorless halls of W. H. S. He often starred in the fourth period gym classes in preparation for his entrance in the U. S. Army. We all know that Harry will fill the bill in the world just as he has in the class of '45!



FRANK McGLYNN

Frank made the dust fly in track, co-captaining the team in his senior year. He proved to be a likeable fellow with the ability of getting along with everyone. Frank "jerked" sodas during his spare time, but now his spare time is all taken up by the Coast Guard, of which he is at present a member. Life will always be on the sunny side for Frank.

JEAN McGRATH

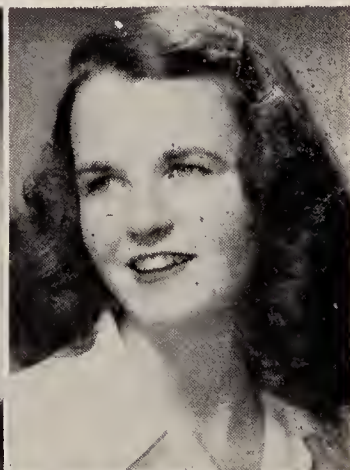
Jean rang up plenty of friends with her vivacious smile and good looks. Her dancing ability and attractiveness were a distinct asset to the Vaudeville for four years. At the same time, she was active in Red Cross and Chorus. Jean dresses with finesse, and is one of those rare people who can be a jack-of-all-trades and master of many. She plans on going to Bradford Jr. College.

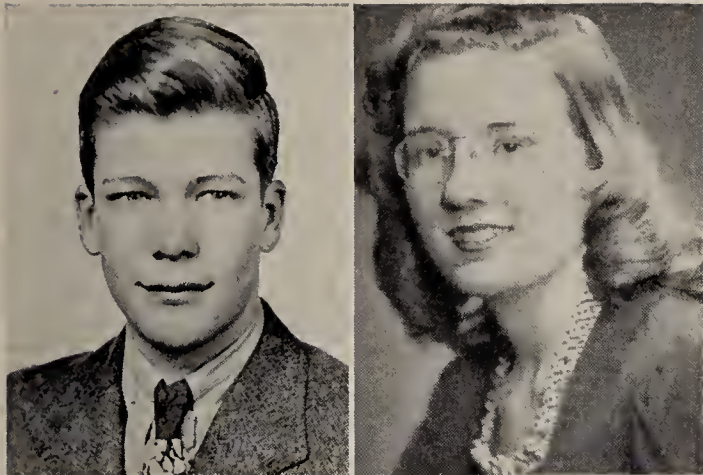
ANNE McGUERTY

Anne usually keeps us laughing, but she can be just as serious if the occasion demands. She would like to serve the country in the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps. Her activities start with the Red Cross, include Chorus, Thrift Association, and wind up with the Student Council. Anne loves the Navy, and her ambition is to get married young and grow up with her children. Good luck, Anne!

ROY MONSON

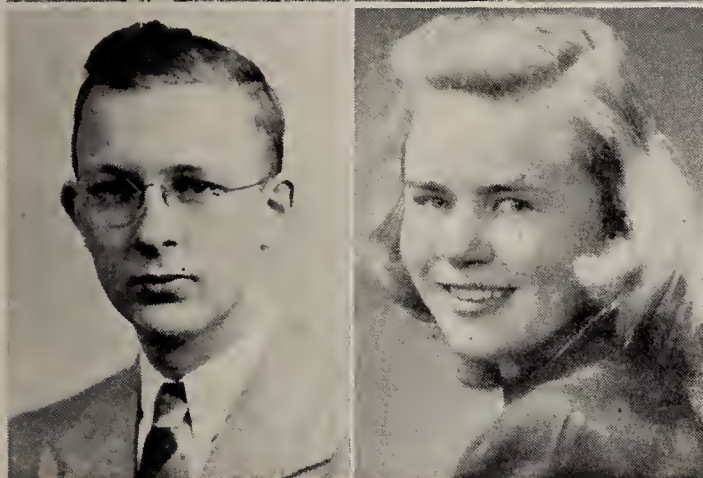
Roy combined his blond good looks with both work and pleasure in his four years at W. H. S. As a junior, he worked hard to establish our hockey team, and has had the pleasure of helping the team to victories. Roy's superb accordion playing has proved invaluable to the Vaudeville Shows, and he has been active in football, hockey, and Traffic. New York State Ranger School is his aim. Roy wants to be as good a man as his father, and is well on his way to achieving this goal.





JOHN MOORE

"Jack" can be identified as that likeable fellow who is found in a Sea Scout uniform on special occasions. He enjoys night life (how strange!), and must have somewhat of a mechanical nature, for he gets a kick out of playing around with old automobiles and taking motors apart. A member of Chorus and the Science Club, Johnnie is very quiet in school, but when outside——! Good luck to him when he shoulders a rifle for Uncle Sam!



KENNETH MORSE

"Ken" dazed the physics class with his knowledge and sent the English classes into convulsions with his wit. His interests include anything scientific, photography, and organ music; but medicine is his true goal. No theatrical venture at W. H. S. would be complete without Ken as a member of the stage crew. He served faithfully as a **Red and Black** reporter, photographer for the **Aberjona**, and as the President of the Science Club; while performing with characteristic thoroughness any other duties that came his way.

PRISCILLA MORRILL

"Pris" dazed her fellow-students on the stage with her acting and in the classroom with her wit. Her superb performances were acknowledged when she was elected President of the Dramatic Society. What time she found between studying and acting, Pris filled with duties as Treasurer of the Junior Class, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee of S. C., and monologist in the Vaudeville. After majoring in dramatics at Carnegie Tech, Pris is sure to fulfill her ambition of surpassing Kit Cornell.

MARY-ELIZABETH MUELLER

"Kippy" breezed her way through high school with her big dimples betraying her fun-loving nature. She worked hard for the Class Play, Science Club, Dramatic Society, and Chorus, where she was persistently called "Mary Muller." Kip loves dogs, horses, skiing, skating and sailing. After she graduates from Bryn Mawr, Kippy wants to sail around the world in a schooner with Betty, Timmy and Nance.

Mlle. Mackedon was reeling off some
French

Her students raised their eyes.

"Je ne comprends pas, madame, je regrette."

My, was she surprised!



MARY MULLEN

"Sis" strolled into our midst in September, hailing from Danvers. It didn't take her long to get in the stride here at W. H. S., for she proved to be very obliging by assisting in the office and lending her voice to the Chorus. Sis also dazzled everyone with her fascinating hair styles. Outside of school, she receives much pleasure listening to music, dancing, and driving. In fact, a driver's license of her own would be the answer to this maiden's prayer.

ELINOR MURPHY

"El" skipped merrily through W. H. S. with her happy-go-lucky attitude and her winning smile. A fiend with a basketball, Elinor also brightened up the Vaudeville for four years. Her blond good looks attract and are attracted by the opposite sex. "El" would like to go to Westbrook Junior College and some day dance with Fred Astaire.

THERESA MULHERN

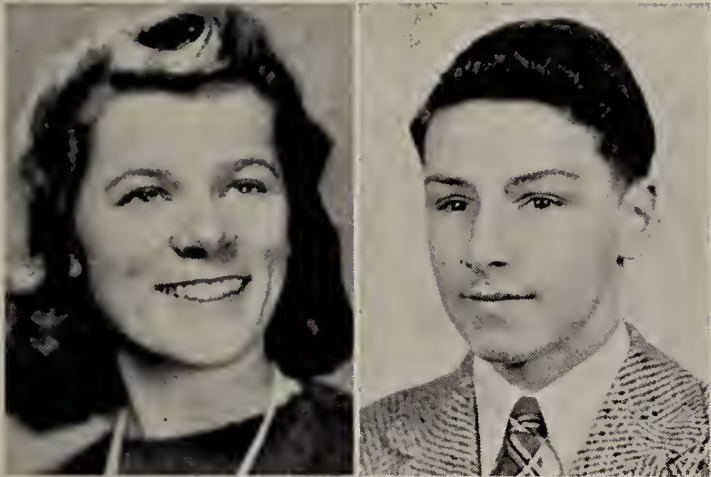
"Terry" launched her high school career at W. H. S. last year. Since then, she has blended in easily, participating in the Vaudeville for two years, along with other activities. Terry finds time to dance, swim, and go bowling in her spare time. As she does everything with animation, she certainly should live up to her red-hair in the business world.

KATHRYN MURRAY

"Kay" arrested attention with her vivacious manner and smooth appearance. She finds a world of fun in dancing, driving Betty's car, playing basketball, and the Navy V-12 to be exact. Oddly enough, she has a distinct aversion to homework. Here in W. H. S. she gave invaluable aid to Red Cross, Chorus, Class Play Advertising, Dramatic Society, and Vaudeville Shows. Kay hopes to go to college, and it's a sure bet that her college life will win her many more friends.



To a Freshman we heard a Senior say,
 "Just wait until you're older
 Then you'll walk into Mr. Graves's
 Feeling just a little bolder."

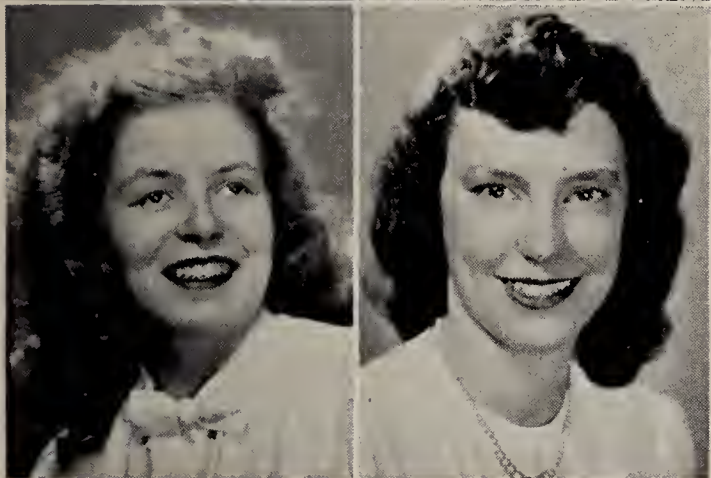


LILLIAN MURRAY

"Lill" upheld the Murray tradition in athletics and personality by being a popular star in hockey and swimming. She loves all sports, movies, music in the Glen Miller manner, and eating. Though the world is usually bright to her, she does hate to get up on a school morning. Lill is undecided about her future, but knows that one element in it is a trip on a Merchant Marine ship (as a mascot, perhaps?)

JOSEPH NASH

"Shrimp" cut a wide swath with his five-foot one-inch frame in the circles of the senior class. The Chorus and the baseball team were made more potent by his colorful presence. Bowling and billiards form the greater part of his recreational activities, but he is patiently waiting for the day when horse-racing comes back to the States.



PATRICIA NOEL

"Pat" turned all eyes toward herself when she arrived in the middle of her junior year. In her outward appearance, she seems quiet, but actually, she is always full of fun and ready to take a joke. In her leisure time, she likes to swim, ice-skate, play basketball, listen to Artie Shaw, look at Van Johnson, and write to the Air Corps. No wonder she wants to learn to fly! Meanwhile, she will head for the Newton General Hospital.

NANCY NUTTER

"Nuts" established a grand record for herself with her classmates and with everyone who knows her by her friendliness and cheerfulness. Her reputation as one of the busiest and best-liked girls in our class is well deserved. According to "Nan," the past two years have been the best, and most of us can guess why! Among her numerous positions are Secretary of junior class, Advertising Chairman for **Aberjona**, Cheerleader, hockey manager, and member of **Aberjona Club**. She aims at Colby Junior and oddly enough her future dream is to live in Maine!

BOARDMAN O'CONNOR

"Boardie" directed most of the lighting and staging effects of all the productions given in the school during the past year. In his junior year, he was in the Class Play, and also starred in a Dramatic Club presentation. He hopes to enter the Navy, and to continue his interests in dramatics and electrical engineering later on. Radio commercials of the current vintage bother "Boardie" the most of anything at the present time.

MARIE O'LEARY

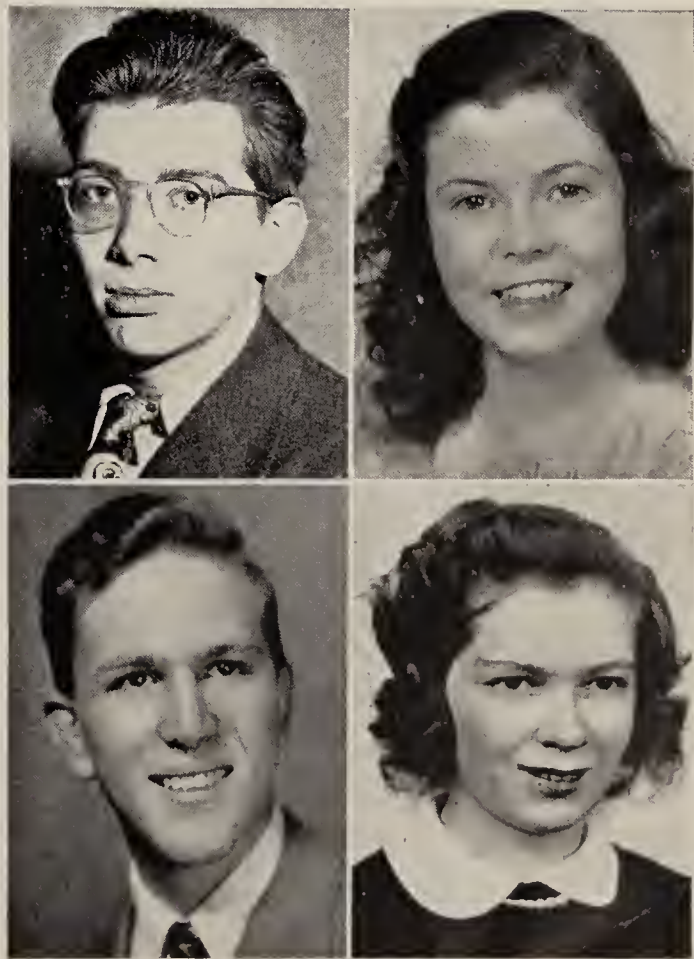
Marie chattered brightly through the years and kept us laughing with her witty remarks. About the only time her cute dimples and bright eyes don't shine is when she has to get up in the morning. Her eyes are pretty keen when it comes to bowling, however! We're confident that Marie will be on the job and rarin' to go on the dot of 9 A. M. when she becomes a secretary.

ROGER OLSON

"Ollie" drew a large audience of friends who admired his art accomplishments and also his ability in piano playing. Although quiet in school, his energies rise up and overflow with music, fishing, hunting, and movie-going when school is over. When the School of Practical Art welcomes Roger next Fall, it will receive a promising student, and at the same time it will be aiding Ollie in realizing his ambition of becoming a well-known artist.

DOROTHY O'MELIA

"Dottie" talked at a rate that was astonishing for such a small, happy-go-lucky girl. She hated homework and was always ready to get out of the homeroom period to go to Chorus. Tuesday mornings found her acting as a homeroom banker, and she spent her spare time dancing, skating and bowling. In preparation for her ambition to become a private secretary, she is headed for Bryant and Stratton.



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EDWARD O'ROURKE

"Ted" added not a little humor to the halls of W. H. S. As President of A. A., he pepped up the assemblies and worked enthusiastically throughout the year. Sports are Ted's main interest, and he proved to be a dependable member on varsity football, basketball, and baseball. His sparkling wit and ability took him to the top. Next year he is going to Holy Cross. His ambition: to be the first American Pope.

KATHERINE OWEN

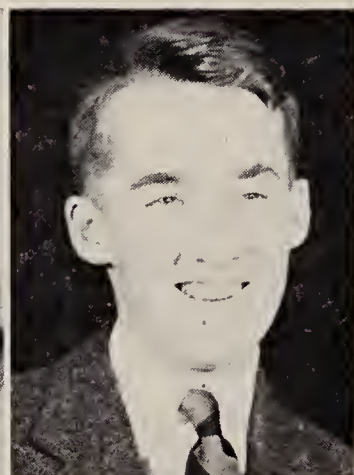
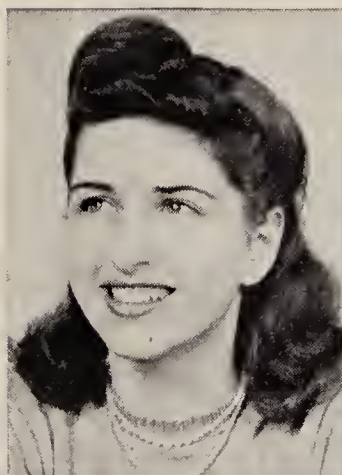
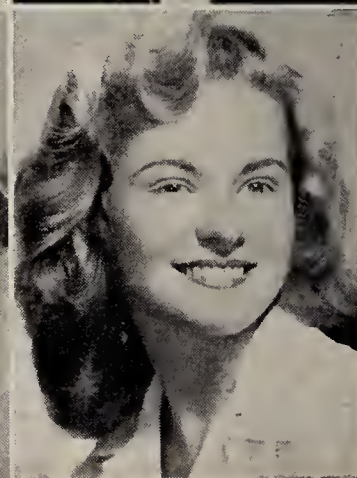
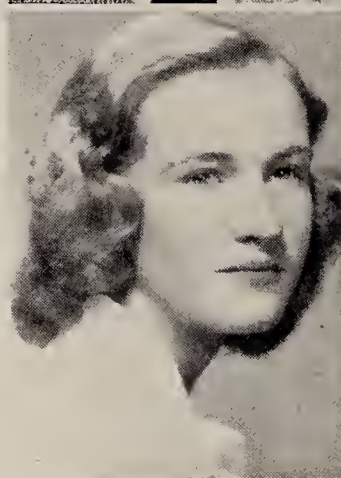
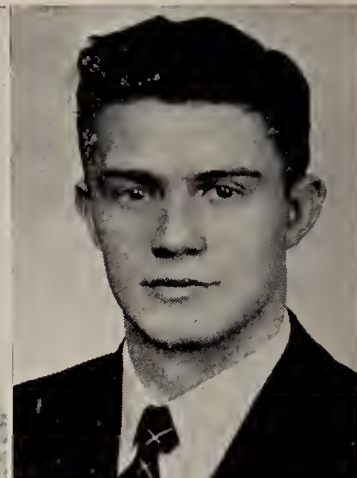
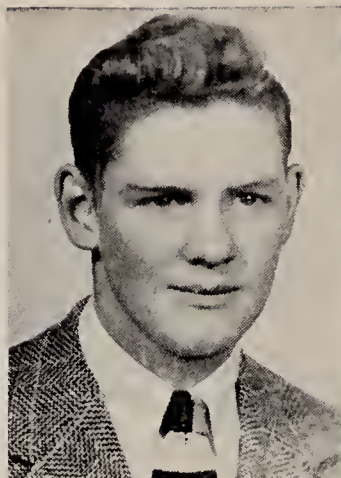
"Betty" breathed her sweet sincerity at every occasion. Her attendance and help were noted in the Vaudeville, Dramatic Club, Class Play Committees, Chorus, and basketball. She gets peeved at small pieces of furniture that are always in the way, but makes up for this dislike by being fond of sports, especially swimming, skiing, skating, tennis, and hiking. Betty would like to join Timmy, Nance and Kippy in a trip around the world. She hopes Colby Junior will welcome her next year.

EARLE OSGOOD

"Pete" stepped right into position as one well liked by everyone when he arrived at W. H. S. As a junior, Newton's loss was Winchester's gain, as Pete took over baseball's third base and added pep to the football team. He has plenty of personality—the kind that will take him a long way. When he returns from the Army, clear the way for Pete!

MARGARET OWEN

"Timmy" cheered her associates with her friendliness and willingness to work. She took part in the Vaudeville and was Secretary of the Senior Class. Pirates fascinate her, and in sports she likes skating, swimming, and tennis. Narrow-minded people bother her; to prove that she isn't one herself, she would like to sail around the world in a schooner with Betty, Nance and Kippy. "Timmy" is headed for Colby Junior College and the Art course.

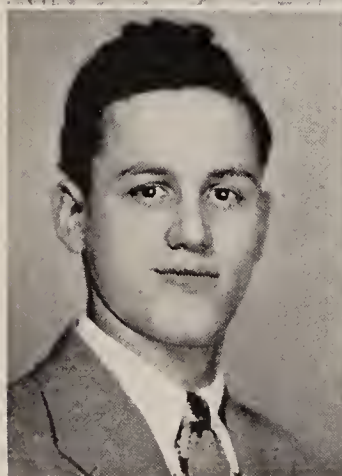


ROSE PELUSO

"Rosalie" is one of the hardest workers that we know of. Her quietness is accounted for when one considers the amount of reading and studying she does. Like most of us, she does not like people who "know everything." Her ambition is to be the "perfect" secretary.

EUAN PHILLIPS

"Tim" has cemented Anglo-American relations since his arrival from Wales five years ago. His brains and energy found outlet in the Dramatic Association, Science Club, Executive Board, Math Club, A. A., Vaudeville, and Paper Salvage Committee. Sailing, skiing and basketball are his favorite sports and Ted Wallis his pet peeve! Cambridge University is his goal, and he secretly confesses a desire to fly back to England.



JOHN PIETRANTONIO

"Johnny Piet" blew his way on a woodwind to a top place in the class of '45. His saxophonic rhapsodies took up much of his time as preparation for his future life's work of orchestra leading. Besides his music, his main interests are sports. He was one of the famous fourth-period gymnasts, but he also was an ardent enthusiast in other branches of this field.

PATRICIA PLUNKETT

"Pat" joined us as a senior, so she naturally couldn't participate in many activities, but she did give her all for the Girls' Glee Club. Patty likes horseback riding, dancing, and the Army Air Corps. After Englewood Park Junior College, this petite miss, whose one peeve is freckles, aspires to try her hand at photography—lucky subjects!



LETTERIA POST

"Postie" went through Winchester High brightening all her classes with her keen sense of humor. She loves sports and her pet peeve centers around those who can't take a joke. "Sis" longs to marry a millionaire, but has ample talent in cooking and sewing, just in case!

ROBERT QUINE

"Bob" whipped through school with a disposition and grin that are hard to beat. He was the good-humor man of W. H. S. Bob worked efficiently on the A. A. Executive Board and Advisory Board, and excelled in football and track. He regularly trod the beaten path to North Gateway, where his main interest lies, and some day he would like to find a short-cut.

ROBERT PURINGTON

"Perry" could often be seen down at the post office after school tossing letters around with agility, and hence was known as the unofficial postmaster of W. H. S. However, he may soon be forced to give up his duties since the Navy wants him. Bob hopes to train as a pilot and, in preparation for this, has been studying up on airplanes. Women also take up a lot of his time, but he feels that stuck-up ones are merely a waste of time.

NANCY READ

"Nance" gracefully lent her talents to all the inglorious but important jobs that came her way. Her activities have centered around the Science Club, Dramatic Club, Class Play Committees, Vaudeville, **Aberjona, Red and Black**, and Chorus. Whenever there is good ice, you will find Nance spinning around. She always enjoys skiing, swimming, sailing, and California. Her ambition is to sail around the world in a schooner with Betty, Timmy, and Kippy.

A sober student from the Junior High
Stopped three of us one day,
"Tell me just what High is like?"
"You'll see," was all that we could say.



FRED REDDING, JR.

"Chum" won renown for his enduring friendship with Dave Chipman and his miraculous experiments in the scientific field. A member of the Math Club, the Science Club, and the Traffic Squad, Fred prepared himself thoroughly for his entrance into M. I. T. Outside of school, sailing, skiing, aviation and skating are his main interests. Someday he hopes to make his home in the Rocky Mountains.

RONA ROBERTS

Rona held us all with her blonde beauty. Tuesday mornings she was one of those "Do you want to buy a stamp?" girls. The Traffic Squad claimed her during her junior year and the basketball court during her last two years. This gal loves to eat and ride, which she does with her natural grace. Rona aims at getting a driving license before entering Westbrook Junior College in the Fall.

HAZEL REEVES

"Haze" glamorized W. H. S. with her stylish hair-do's and her coy personality. Although she attracted the Winchester boys, Hazel preferred to be true to the Navy. In her leisure time, "Haze" diverts her attention to dancing and individual sports, such as annual bike hikes in New Hampshire. Jackson College, followed by a position as a merchandise buyer in one of New York's leading stores, will fulfill Hazel's dreams perfectly.

CHARLES ROCHE

"Chucker" earned a reputation for his handling of football, basketball, baseball and the opposite sex! His easy-going manner and quick wit, combined with his athletic abilities, made him a good all-around man. Chucker spent his junior year in Florida, but on returning this year, he took part in Student Council, Science Club, and Chorus. After graduation, he intends to enlist in the Navy, but his real ambition is to obtain Murgy's job at the town dump.



Over the bridge, across the town,
Perched high on a hill,
You'll find our Alma Mater,
We leave it in our will.





JANE RUSSELL

"Janie" whirled her way through high school, maintaining a lively interest in everything that came her way. Many activities, such as the A. A. Board, Thrift Association, Prom Committee, Chorus, and the Canteen Committee, found her useful. "Russ" also acted as our peppy Cheerleader Captain and was an important cog in the girls' hockey and basketball teams. To complete this happy picture, she skis, skates, tap dances, and performs acrobatics, her ambition being to go a whole month without getting bruised.

LUCY RUSSO

"Lou" brightened the halls of W. H. S. with a sweet smile and a contagious good nature. She captained a successful hockey squad, and aroused much gaiety with her clever impersonations, which possessed both an Irish and Italian touch. By re-enacting her locker-room antics in Vaudeville, many others could enjoy a good laugh. "Lou's" sparkling personality won her a place in various school activities of which the Student Council was her most prominent. Via the Cadet Nurse Corps, Lucy will certainly prove to be a mighty miniature in the nursing field.

BETTY RUTHERFORD

Betty scared us all with her reckless driving during her last years at W. H. S., but that little blue Ford certainly got her places! Her sparkling eyes and engaging smile helped make her well-liked around school. Her activities include Red Cross, Vaudeville, and basketball. She hopes to fly through the air as an airline hostess some day.

SHIRLEY SALYER

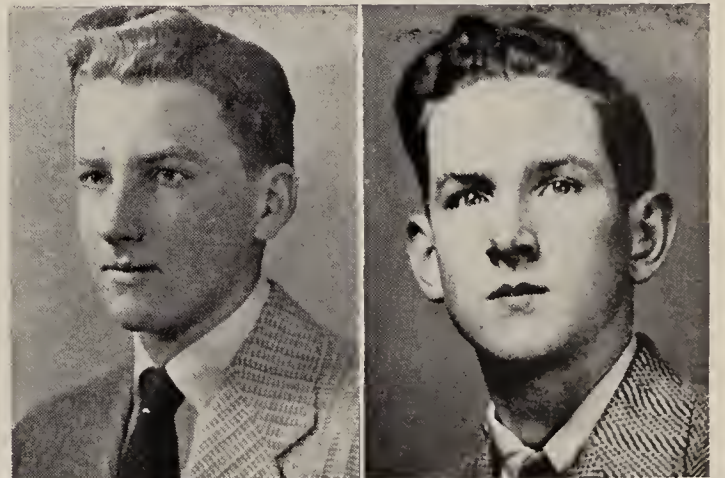
"Sherry" knocked us out with her beautiful hair and sweet disposition. Skiing, dancing and especially dramatics interest this attractive lass, as shown by her active participation in the Dramatic Society and Vaudeville Shows. Dramatic School and the stage are her future dreams, with time taken out for a visit to China and the Far East via the sea route, naturally — Navy take notice!

ALEXANDER SAMOILOFF

"Murph" flashed like a multi-colored comet in the serene classrooms of W. H. S. His colorful costumes made him the center of attraction of the student body, who also enjoyed his practical jokes and witty remarks. "Al" was the life of the football and baseball second teams for two seasons, and these sports, together with bowling and women, filled up most of his time. However, he hopes someday to find time to pass a history test.

BOB SHARON

"Ape" drifted around the corridors between periods with an eye constantly on the lookout for any of the opposite sex. His nonchalant manner made him impossible to dislike. Bob could usually be seen shooting around in a delivery truck, displaying his great ability as a cowboy. The time left was spent as a cinder runner and as a star in intramural basketball. Bob's secret dream will be realized when he takes over P. R.'s job.

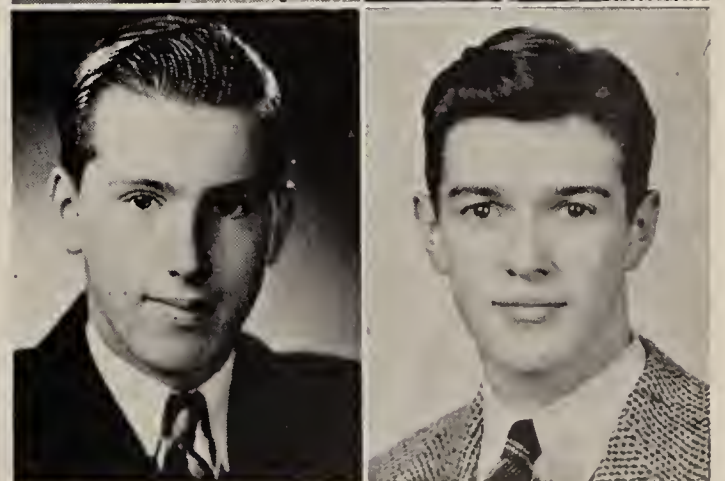


DALE SHERBURNE

"Nappie" trod along a quiet track, but did so in a likeable manner. His time is not entirely devoted to being quiet, however, for he loves to discuss politics, baseball, and the Boston Bruins. Dale gave his all to the Red Cross and track. He would like to see the Red Sox win the flag; the Bruins, the cup; and the Republicans, the next Presidential election. After a date with the Army, Dale wants to make a career of plastics.

CHARLES SLACK

"Charlie" flashed his blue eyes in all directions as he breezed along through high. The web of smiles he wove was a certain trap for blondes. Charlie relinquished his key positions in basketball, Student Council, A. A., and Traffic to take a bigger job with the Navy. One who was so thoroughly popular and well-liked in the past can't help but be the same in the future.



FRANCIS SLEEPER

"F. Buster" ambled along in a seemingly unobtrusive manner, but actually always caused quite a stir around him. "Sleep" kept busy as Sports Editor of **Red and Black**, Assistant Editor of **Aberjona**, President of Math Club, Banker, Manager of baseball team, and as a member of Student Council, A. A., Executive Board, Traffic Squad, Dramatic Club, and Class Play cast. His expressionless face hid a dry wit and a sharp brain that made him an outstanding character of the school, and that should lead him successfully through Harvard and a journalistic world.

NANCY SNOW

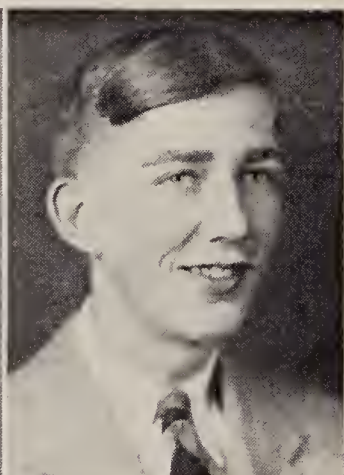
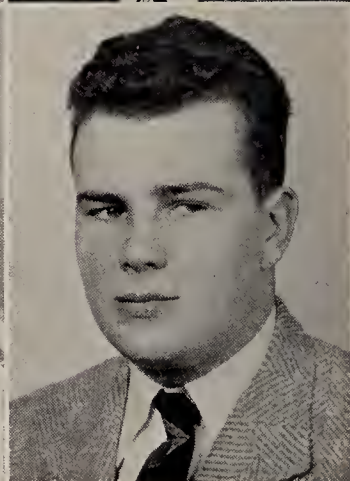
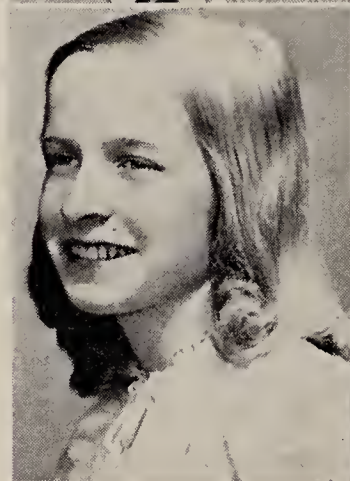
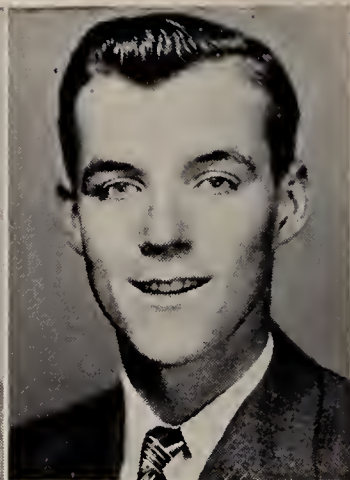
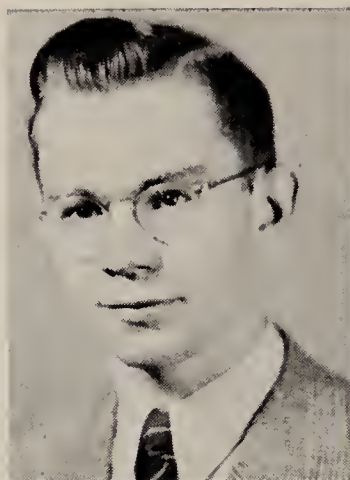
"Swisher" modestly lived up to her title by constantly sinking beautiful baskets with the greatest of ease. This graceful blonde, basketball captain and tennis star wove her athletic knowledge in with **Red and Black** and **Aberjona** work. When she was not engaged in her favorite pastime, sports, Nancy took part in the Vaudeville, Chorus, and Class Play Committees. With "Swisher's" personality and athletic ability, she will be a definite asset to Colby Junior College.

HERBERT SNELL

"Herb" follows all sports ardently, as well as participating in baseball, football and hockey. When he doesn't have anything else to do, he likes to collect stamps and news items. Marguerite Chapman rates at the top of his list of likes, and the Andrews Sisters high as dislikes. "Herb," like any other boy, wants to join the service as soon as possible.

JOHN STEVENSON

"Steve" wasted no energy being idle while he was here at W. H. S. That wonderful way about him and easy-to-get-along with manner have made him an outstanding personality. "Johnny" is a man of varied activities, these being Traffic, Thrift Association, Basketball Manager, Chorus, Red Cross, Class Play Committee, baseball, and four years of football. He hates homework, but loves flying. After the war, "Johnny" wants to go to Springfield College, and he has what it takes to get there.

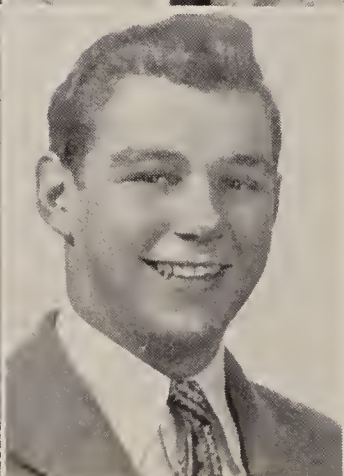


DONALD THOMPSON

"Don" discovered that another Don (Quixote) was a lad that also got around. His conscientious handling of a task was an invaluable aid on the Ticket Committee for Vaudeville and Class Plays and in Science Club. "Don" enjoys musical comedies, and thinks that Danny Kaye is tops. Some day this Browne and Nichols alumnus will own dozens of Countess Mara ties.

LESTER TROAST

"Les" screened his personality in a cloud of silence. As with most boys, his interests center around sports, particularly those in school. Football, hockey and baseball all attract him. Being a man of few words, "Les" strongly dislikes women who talk too much. He intends to see the world as a guest of his Uncle —has even planned on wearing a dark blue suit for the trip.

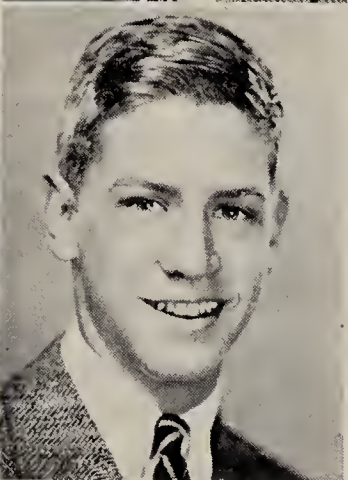
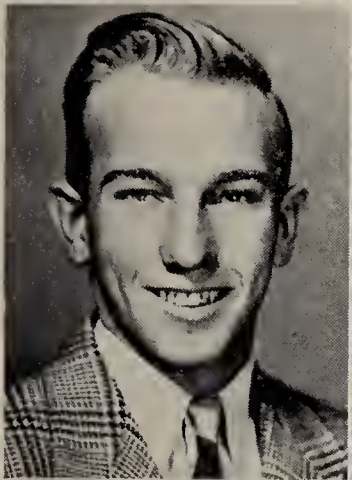
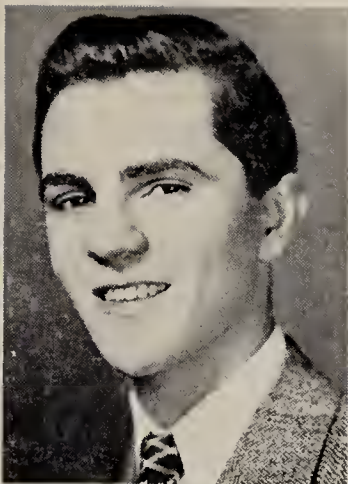


LLOYD WALLIS

"Ted" proved to be one of the leading lights in the class of '45. President of the class in his junior year and a member of the Student Council and A. A. Executive Board, "Ted" continued his good work as Chairman of the Class Play Committee and a member of the Math Club this year. His fame is widespread because of his sensational playing in the intramural basketball league. After leaving the University of New Hampshire, Ted hopes to achieve his secret ambition by flying around the world with a dog!

CHARLES WALSH

"Sarto" flashed through Winchester High with a pigskin under one arm, a hockey stick and baseball bat under the other, and a thought for the girls under his hair (?). As President of Thrift, member of A. A. Executive Board, Science Club, Traffic, and Student Council, he fulfilled every duty with an eagerness and wit seldom superseded. "Charlie" is heading for a year of "preping" at Choate School, but to see "Chucker" in a bashful mood is his dearest ambition.



MARILYN WALSH

Marilyn dazed all onlookers with her perfect features, wavy hair, trim figure, and smooth clothes. Her beauty was more than skin deep, too, for Marilyn had friendliness and sincerity to offer all her classmates. Her duties as President of Red Cross, member of Chorus, and Feature Editor of **Aberjona** were faithfully fulfilled in every detail. She expended her spare energy in sports and dancing, the latter for appreciative audiences at the Vaudeville Show. The Air Corps should certainly be grateful to have the interest of a girl like Marilyn.

GUY WASHBURN

"Washie" settled into one of the quieter spots of the senior class, although we are told he has a way with the women. Guy was a dependable tackle on the varsity, and toes the mound effectively in baseball. He is going to join the Marines, and in this way Guy's ambition to travel around the world may be fulfilled.

JAMES WARE

"Jim" caught the spotlight with his magnetic personality and inspirational leadership. During the past year he led the Student Council to new heights of achievement as President, captained the tennis team, belonged to the Math, Science, and Aberjona Clubs, worked for the **Red and Black** and Traffic Squad, and took part in the Vaudeville Show. His appearance on three Junior Town Meetings upheld W. H. S.'s glory. Mr. Hayward is Jim's only obstacle while playing billiards, so at Harvard J. B. W. should be three-cushion champion.

KENDALL WAY

"Bud" swung along his happy-go-lucky "Way" with a suave, sophisticated manner, admirably filling many positions of responsibility. "KS" is Vice-President of the Class, and has been prominent on the Traffic Squad, in the Dramatic, Math, and Science Clubs, and the **Aberjona** and **Red and Black** staffs. His six-foot plus frame stood out on the basketball court, on the track team, and also around the billiard table.

CHARLES WELCH

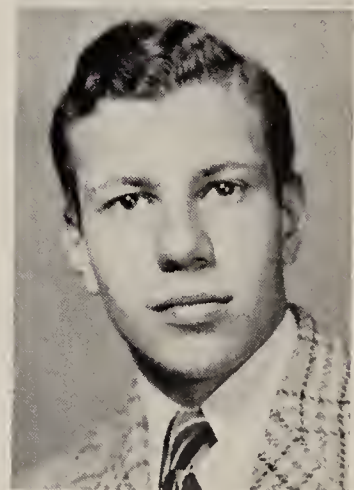
"Charlie" sauntered around the walls of W. H. S. with a cheerful greeting for everyone and a gleam in his eye for beautiful women. In spite of the fact that school and teachers didn't meet this young man's fancy, he found no trouble in having loads of fun while within the portals of W. H. S. After graduation, Charles will shove off for the Navy. Sometime in the near future a flight around the world would fulfill his ambition. Happy landing, Charlie!

JOAN ZIMMERMAN

"Zimmie" became the envy of everybody because of her trimness in clothes and appearance. She busied herself with varsity basketball, Chorus, Vaudeville Show, Red Cross, and Dramatic Club. "Joanie" divided her outside time between swimming, sailing, tennis, and listening to records, through which she became an admirer of Glen Miller. When she leaves Stephens College, we hope "Joanie" will be able to fulfill her desire of flying to South America.

CHARLES MERENDA

"Westie" ambled nonechalantly through high school, always amiably protesting against these "women in trousers." Despite this peeve, he included girls in his list of interests; others being basketball, baseball, reading, politics and movies. "Westy" is undecided as to college or vocation, but is sure of his desire to travel after the war.



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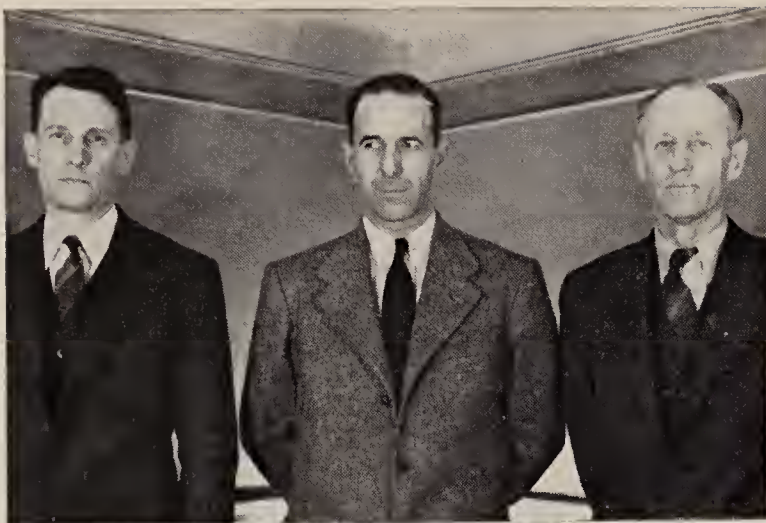
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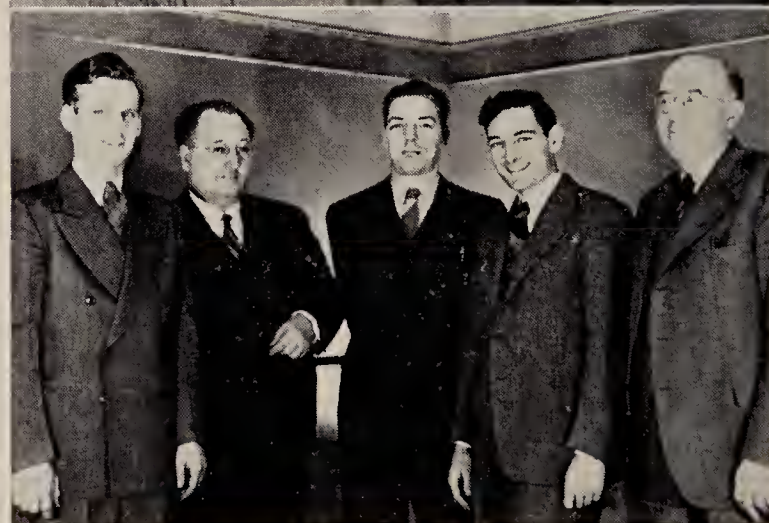
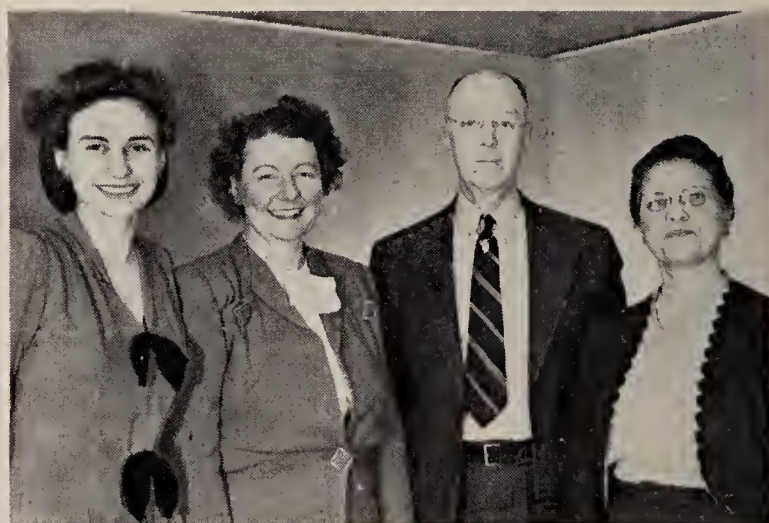
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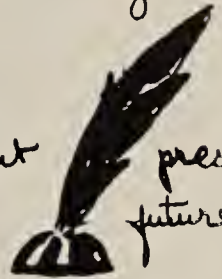


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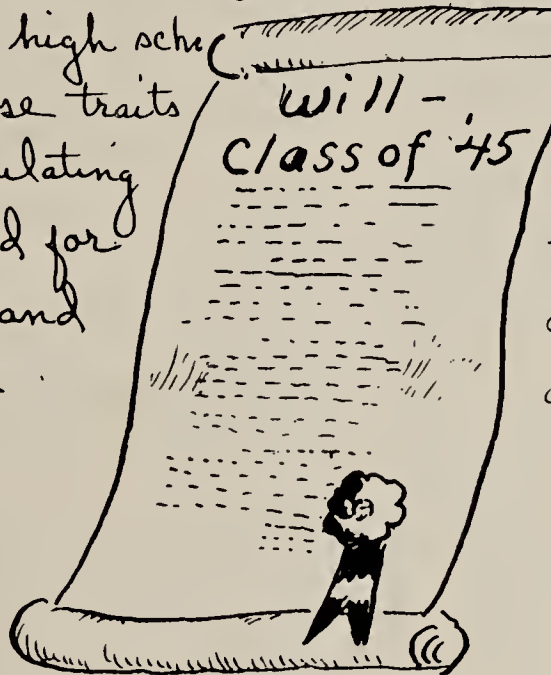
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Class History

Just a short four years ago, a group of reticent, yet expectant gals and boys stood on the threshold of what has turned into four immortal years. We were then greenhorns to all concerned, and were subjected to the usual freshman afflictions of wandering into the wrong rooms, forgetting the rotation of periods, being plagued by confusing bell schedules, and being miserable in general. Not to be squelched by anyone, we braved the confusing cafeteria problems, and gaily sat on the "shelf" for assemblies. We clung religiously to our handbooks which we playfully dubbed our Bibles, and finally became resigned to the fact that upperclassmen pay little or no attention to the "babies," as we were so often tagged. With this in mind, we proceeded to struggle away, aiming to impress these upperclassmen with our glorious presence.

We competently elected, for the first time, four of our classmen to represent the class of '45. Charles Lovejoy, newcomer from Maine, we chose as a popular President, ably backed up by Joe Errico holding the Vice-President slot. Jacqueline Barnes was a willing Secretary, and our incipient treasury department was handled by Sam Buzzotta.

As the Fall crept along, the football season brought out hidden talent along the pigskin line. Under Joe Tofuri's Captaincy, and Mr. Nichols' coaching, twenty-two of our classmen won their class numerals. Somewhat tongue-tied, at first, we were soon producing the nosiest response to the Cheerleaders'

antics.

The cross country enthusiasts, Bob Quine, Ewen Cameron, and Bob Sharon ran many a weary mile, while the frosh girls turned out *en masse* for field hockey.

But we had a serious side as well. When called upon to take part in the house to house canvass during the Defense Bond campaign, we turned to and came up with a sales record to be proud of.

Then, Pearl Harbor! Bewildered and grave, we gathered around the radio in the Wadleigh corridor and heard Congress declare war. Somewhat jolted out of our accustomed complacency, we became conscious of world events. All our Classes seemed more meaningful, especially Civics where we thrashed out world problems with Mr. Graves. A war class from the beginning, we plunged into paper drives eagerly striving to earn sufficient money for a band. Fierce competition raged between homerooms 4 and 6 whose combined efforts, alone, brought in over 5,000 lbs. of scrap paper in a single week.

Christmas vacation over, New Year's resolutions made, we eagerly returned to school to cheer the basketball season on. Joe Errico, Charlie Slack, and Bud Way proved that they would be, in time, great assets to the team.

Will we ever forget February 9th, and the painful change to War Saving Time. At first we thought it was great fun to walk to school in the moonlight, but that was when we were freshmen, sleeping nine or ten hours a night. That was a year of dim-out rules and air raid drills, when Mr. Graves replaced Mr. Grindle who'd gone to war.

Spring made way for the summer vacation, to the great relief of the Wadleigh which was certainly in need of a rest cure.

In no time at all we were Sophomores, shunning the Freshmen, blithely joining Miss Renahan's newly formed chorus, undaunted by 7th periods and restrictions; a year bright with championships, cheers, and senior crushes.

After electing fine officers in Bud Way,

George Litchfield, Marilyn Chefalo, and Gordon Clennon, we plunged into a magnificent football season. Week after week we turned out on Shore Road Field and developed mild cases of laryngitis while cheering our team through some exciting doubtful games, thus capturing the Class C Championship. Smiley Miliacci, Bud Lambiase, and Jim Tibauda represented us as star players. Remember Bob Quine's dazed facial expression when he snared a long pass by mistake and scurried for a touchdown?

Rationing limited dates for many, but we permitted no letdown in school dances where "That Old Black Magic," and "Brazil" were predominating rhythms.

That was the year the Sports Banquet was strictly a masculine affair and the fairer sex had letter awards at Miss Fenton's tea, second team letters going to Jean Bradlee, Natalie Dickson, Betty Dolloff, Jane Duffett, Marty Jackson, Lillian Murray, Janet Pride, Lucy Russo, and managers Polly Ferro and Nancy Nutter.

Basketball, too, was tops. We skimmed through the season and then were invited to attend the Tech Tourney. Chucker Roche won his letter, while Nancy Snow, Natalie Dickson, and Jane Duffett gained the honors in their amazing version of the game.

Also introduced this year were Mr. Swenson and his vocational day sponsored by the Student Council. Remember how Ray Gerardin looked like Mr. Branley?

Early Spring was mad with Vaudeville rehearsals exhibiting hitherto unsuspected talent. Priscilla Morrill set an example with her "Movie Pests," while a host of Sophomore dancers were spied among the choruses.

Yo-yo's were the sole source of enjoyment that Spring, and all potential Bob Hopes lined the curbstones in competition.

Spring sports, namely baseball, tennis, and Red Cross knitting, were taken up wholeheartedly, with baseball honors going to Tony Bucci, Hatsy Bergquist, Sarto Walsh, Chucker Roche, Guy Washburn, Jim Hannon, and Jim Tibauda. Nancy Snow sparked

the girls' tennis team holding 7th place in the ladder to earn her first team letter, while Jim Ware was our star in boys' tennis.

A concert in the Spring; what could better climax a year of strenuous work in Chorus. Miss Renehan had established a musical reputation that we'll never forget.

We were still avid readers of the gossip columns, jazz fans, grippers when griping was called for, and ardent supporters of all school activities. Always eager to greet new organizations, we were tickled to death when Charlie Lovejoy became the only Sophomore member of the newly formed Aberjona Club.

Tempus did fugit, and in an incredibly short time, Mr. Hayward and Mr. Rogers, greatly relieved, turned us over to J. D. Stevens and Mr. Butters, whose rooms we invaded and whom we irritated no end with our persistent blithe attitudes and lack of knowledge. Could we possibly believe that we were upperclassmen blessed, so we thought, with special privileges. Destined to be one of our greatest years in high school, we were led by our competent officers Ted Wallis, Jim Tibauda, Nancy Nutter and Priscilla Morrill.

Highlights of the year included the new streamlined traffic squad and the much discussed 8:13 bell supposed to eliminate tardiness. A. A. membership reached the hitherto unheard 100% mark; the Minute Man flag was flown for the first time; our jeep showed up at one football game; chorus and ensemble went over the air from the town hall; we took part in the Junior Town Meeting discussion and were proud as punch of Jim Ware, who turned in a brilliant performance on the radio program of the same name. It was during this same year that "Frankie" began his rise to fame, and silver pennies stuck in shoes was the up-to-the minute fad.

Despite a heartbreaking one point loss to Woburn, our gridiron season was moderately successful. The field hockey gals were weak in experience, but before the season was over succeeded in upsetting an unbeaten Melrose team. All this was climaxed by the Fall Sports Banquet which we attended in droves to devour the food, admire the programs, and

eagerly anticipate the awards. Football letters went to Charles Lovejoy, Sarto Walsh, Chucker Roche, John Stevenson, Bud Lambiase, Sam Buzzotta, Guy Washburn, Joe Errico, Red Hannon, Tony Bucci, Stewart Smith, Hatsy Bergquist, and Jim Tibaud, Captain-elect. Natalie Dickson, Jane Duffett and Captain-elect Lucy Russo received first team hockey awards.

Our class took over the illustrious *Red and Black* and after moderate turnabouts and trials settled for Betty Connor as editor-in-chief, with Charlie Lovejoy, Marty Jackson, Marie Fitzpatrick, Catherine Foley, and Francis Sleeper as news, feature, business and sports editors respectively. These editors, publishing a commendable prompt paper, were delegates to the "E. M. S. P. A." meeting at Northeastern where Sleeper was elected to the executive board of the association.

Placing seventh in the Middlesex League, the basketball team included juniors, Tony Bucci, Ted O'Rourke, and Captain-elect Joe Errico. Showing the boys that they were not to be left behind, the girls' basketball team whirled their way through a sensational season with an unsurpassed record of six straight victories.

This winter saw rise to two new sports through Scotty Connor and Kevin Burke. The former spurred on our ice hockey team which included stalwarts, Donald Ellis, Arthur Burrows, Charlie Lovejoy, Roy Monson, Sarto Walsh, Roger Curtis, and Bob Bates. Supported by Ewen Cameron and Frank McGlynn, Kevin Burke gave rise to indoor track. He won the 1000 yard run at a Boston meet in the fastest time turned in by a Boston school-boy.

Our worth was proved by the credible performances turned in by Priscilla Morrill, Emily Hanson, Ewen Cameron, and Boardman O'Connor in "June Mad" the class play, and we began to think about Vaudeville again. In no time April 14th and 15th had come and gone leaving little to be desired, and pleasant memories of Charlie Lovejoy and Ted O'Rourke.

Spring had really come. Spanish students

were rattling off "Besame Mucho" with much gusto, while the rest of us were content with "Pistol Packing Mamma," and "Mairsy Dotes."

Prom night was here at last with Nancy Nutter in the reception line, Jim Tibaud in his sailor blues, and Chappie Arnold's smooth rendition of "I Love You."

We waved the seniors goodbye, slightly dazed by the undeniable fact that we were the oldest class in school.

We'd swung through three years of fun and frolic combined with considerable hard work, and now we were at the top. Seniors—at last; time for fierce concentration and attempts to do just a little bit more in just a little less time.

Moving down to Manchester field for their games, our team was in the limelight with those never to be forgotten close shaves sported by the team in general, and an almost perfect record. We followed our team everywhere with shouts and cheers and thoroughly enjoyed Bud Way's and Dick Kleber's acrobatics while they lasted.

Field hockey, too, boasted a fine season, topped off by the Winsor School competitions where Marty Jackson and Captain Lucy Russo made the all-scholastic teams.

We chided Mr. Hayward at the A. A. Sports "Banquet" for losing a "U," stamped our approval on Natalie Dickson and Tony Bucci as Wheeler-Mansfield Cup winners, and established a precedent by awarding the senior cheerleaders, Captain Janie Russell, Nancy Nutter, Emily Hanson, and Barbara Gay, letters for their deserving efforts.

Our final elections gave the chief executive chair to Sam Buzzotta with Timmy Owen, Bud Way, and Scotty Connor ably holding down the other offices. Jim Ware guided the Student Council; Sarto Walsh headed the Thrift Association; the A. A. thrived under Ted O'Rourke's guidance; and Marilyn Walsh was President of the Red Cross.

1945, a memorable year for us all; immortal for its lack of paper in study hall;

Christmas Chorus by Miss Stoddart; Student Council holiday dance; practical application incited by Mr. Butters; Judy's slumber party; Mr. Keeney's jokes, Van Johnson's popularity, and French and Spanish diaries.

"What a Life!" It certainly was lively living when Priscilla Morrill, Emily Hanson, Ewen Cameron, and Francis Sleeper were in there making the Class Play a convincing success. Remember that Mutt and Jeff pulled by Judy Hawkins and Cathy Foley?

Ice hockey grew with leaps and bounds under Capt. Donald Ellis, and an exciting basketball season was produced by Captain Joe Errico and his fellow enthusiasts O'Rourke, Roche, Way, Bucci, and Hannon. Their specialty seemed to be hair raising, nerve racking one point decisions.

Not to be overlooked were the aggressive basketball games produced by Nancy Snow and her cohorts Natalie Dickson, Jane Duffett, Betty Connor, Jane Russell, and Joan Zimmerman, who played hard and fast while a record breaking attendance of males cheered them on with great vigor.

The 13th Annual Vaudeville show was the best yet, and the last for us. Remember Dick Kleber's hula, the Irish Skit, and Miss Antonelli's fashion show?

Education was interrupted for many of the boys by the Coast Guard and Navy. Kevin Burke was one of the first to leave, with Charlie Slack, Bob Purington, Charlie Lovejoy, and Frank McGlynn soon following. Farewell parties were in order, and were memorable events.

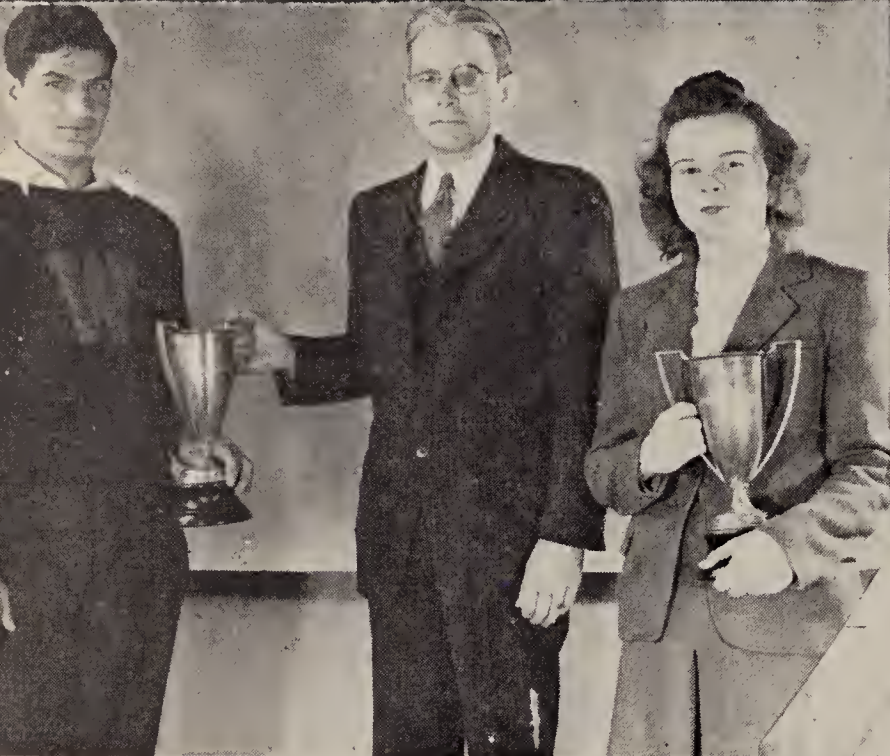
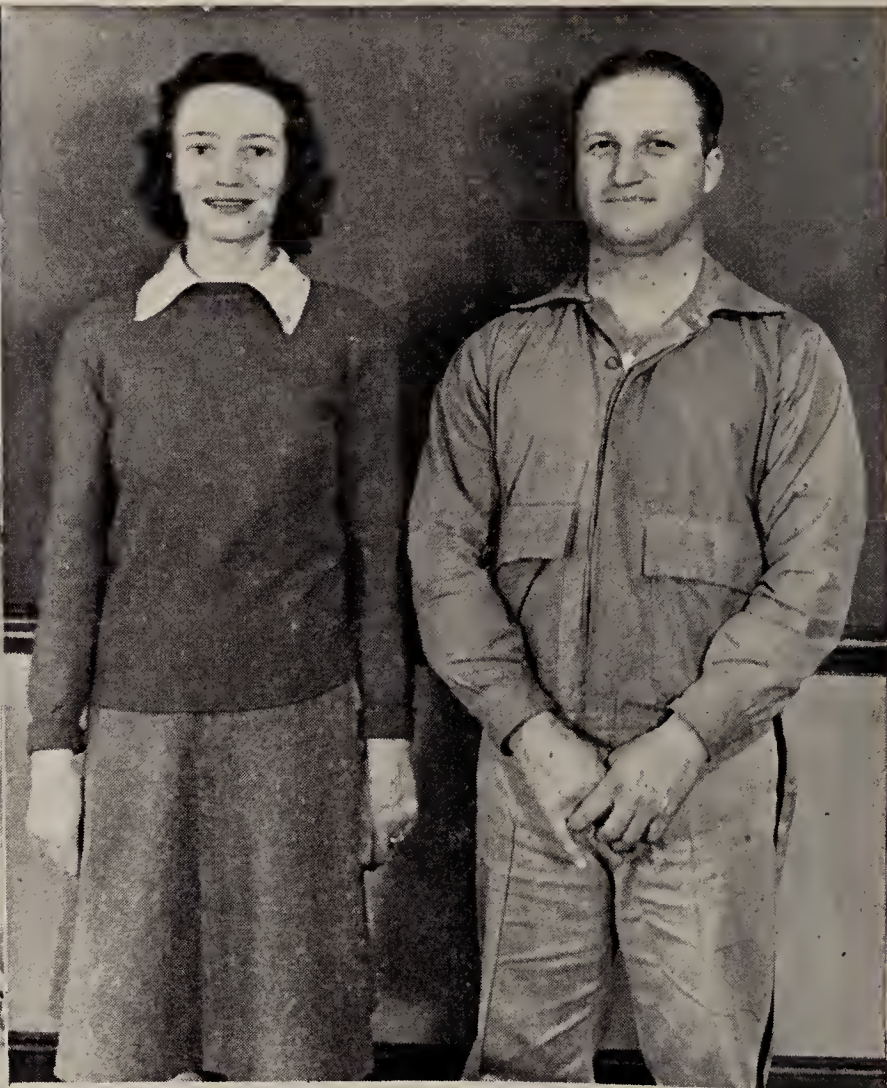
Jim Ware and Nancy Snow were still flooring their competitors in tennis this Spring, and a turnabout in coaching came up with Coach Knowlton concentrating on track, leaving baseball to Mr. Hayward.

Time flew by and May 5th proved a wonderful "swan song" for our Prom memories. The last few weeks of school seemed endless as we anticipated Class Night, our last informal gathering, and eagerly awaited that last breathless moment before we would receive the diplomas which would make us alumni.

These have been colorful years, but sometime in the future, High School will seem just a speck in the past. When this time comes, we hope that by thumbing through these pages you will recall the lively experiences and fast friendships that made these four years so memorable.

Class Historian,

MARTY JACKSON.





Class Will

In this, the year Anno Domini Nineteen Hundred and Forty-Five, the Senior Class lays aside the tools of its chosen profession (Sinatra records et cetera) and passes through the gates of Grownup Land to claim its reward—the DIPLOMA.

We, The Members of the Class of Forty-Five of the Winchester High School, being of sound mind, in possession of the good will of all (well, nearly all) of the Faculty, do now and forever declare this to be our Last WILL and TESTAMENT.

It is our expressed desire that the various bequests outlined below be delivered immediately, and we charge the beneficiaries with the responsibility of careful stewardship of same during their Senior Year.

THE SENIOR CLASS.

We, Priscilla Morrill and Emily Hanson, leave good old W. H. S. at this stage of our careers for bigger and better stages.

I, Bob Quine, leave all my bruises and that "fighting woman" to Max Baer.

I, Tony Bucci, leave to my good pal, Sam Bellino, all my "A" papers and my ability in handling the women.

In Room 10, do I, Marie O'Leary, cheerfully leave the mimeograph machine.

Gladly do I, Catherine Foley, leave my "petiteness" to tiny Jenny Lou Elliott.

I, Joe "Swisher" Errico, very much depressed, leave Norma; and' to that dapper junior, Pat Patterson, the captaincy of next year's basketball team.

With the hope that some other happy couple may use them to full advantage, we, Nancy Nutter and Charlie Lovejoy, mournfully leave our traffic positions and all other positions in the corridors of W. H. S.

I, Priscilla Hurd, leave my unusual artis-

tic abilities to Miss June Moffett.

I, Ruthie Kerrigan, share my love for the Barstows with Joy Eldridge.

We, the members of that "no money in the treasury" group, The Giggle Girls, after due consideration, leave our cheer with Rosie Drohan, confident that it will be well taken care of.

I, Pete Osgood, do hereby terminate my precarious course of erudition, period. Hot damn!

With Sunny Payton, do we, Ewen Cameron and Tim Phillips, share our love for England, and leave with the hope that we shall see the White Cliffs soon.

I, Betty Dolloff, leave my well-trained wink with Jean Alley, hoping that she uses it with caution.

We, Marilyn Chefalo and Roy Monson, do hereby will the way to fight, but not the speed with which we make up, to any couple.

To Mark Strawbridge, do we, Ken Morse and Boardman O'Connor, leave our skill behind the scenes.

I, Jane Russell, bequeath a large portion of my vitality to cute Jane Rainie, and hope that she takes good care of the cheer leaders next year.

We, Frank McGlynn and Bud Burke, leave our unusual soda-dispensing ability to Bunny Bonnell.

I, Jean McGrath, will all my beautiful cable-stitched socks to one Dudie Jennings.

I, Cal Gardner, leave my smoothness to any lucky underclassman, but will not relinquish my hold on the Armed Forces.

I, "Big Bud" Way, leave my ambling walk to Mario Buzzotta, hoping that he gets there sooner than I did.

I, Dick Kleber, leave with my "Charles Atlas" physique, knowing that it will be missed by all the girls.

We, Barbara Gay and Buddy Lambiase, just leave, as ever, together.

I, Betsy Allen, leave my "much too easy to appear" blush with cute Ginny Carey.

We, the members of H.T.K.'s quiet and subdued period gym class, depart, knowing that the gym will probably never be the same again.

I, Marilyn Walsh, leave with the hope of going to California soon.

To Jean Marceau, do I, Mary Mullen, bestow my "Chen Yu" nails.

To Bill Cunningham, do I, Scotty Connor, bequeath my goaly pads, confident that I have done a good job.

Upon Sue and Ellen Hight, do I, Marty Jackson, will my ability for close harmony.

I, "Shrimp" Nash, leave my prowess at billiards to James "Muscles" McGuire.

In order to help the team next year, I, Elinor Murphy, leave my "long shots" in basketball behind Mrs. Matthews's desk, requesting that they be used only in an emergency.

I, Red Hannon, leave my love for out-of-town girls to anyone who has the carfare.

We, Jean Burtnett and Jean Hatch, leave our not too unusual ability to do so little in so much time in last period study.

I, Don Thompson, leave my super-abundance of well-chosen ties to Tickie Read.

I, Charlie "Spanish" Merenda, leave my amazing ability for same to Charlie Enright.

Betty Rutherford tearfully leaves to her brother, Johnny, the little blue Ford and the highways — thank goodness!

We, Timmy and Betty Owen, leave to our sister, Jane, our unusual combination of brains and beauty.

To that up and coming junior, Norma Lewis, do I, Betty Ann Connor, leave editorship, executive ability, and the *Red and Black*.

I, the Great Charles David Roche, unwillingly leave my passion for Chelsea and my great athletic ability, because I doubt if there is anyone who can handle them.

We, Dave Chipman, Fred Redding, and Bob Bates, regretfully leave our experiments and inventions in the lab while the wall is still intact.

I, Johnny Stevenson, surrender my good-naturedness to the whole junior class because I have more than enough to go around.

I, Polly Ferro, leave my "solid" singing to Norma Farrar and hope that she will carry on in the Vaudeville.

I, Michael Elwell, bequeath my sailor hat to anyone having a desire to wear it.

To my sister Betty, do I, Kay Murray, leave my "come hither" eyes and my ability to talk with them.

We, Jane, Betty, and Nat, leave all our black and blue marks to those junior guards, Patsy, Dudie, and Kirkie.

I, Sarto Walsh, leave with the promise that I shall treat my Stella hair-do to a good Wildroot Cream Oil Treatment.

To Myrna Zamanakas, do I, Barb Kenton, relinquish my endless variety of smooth jackets.

I, F. Buster Sleeper, sadly forsake my fun in being key man in W.H.S.

We, Ted O'Rourke and Red Hannon, leave, once more letting Doc Alley and Ray Hayward speak for themselves.

I, Guy Washburn, the strong, silent type, leave my quiet charm to Jim Haggery.

I, Art Burrows, do hereby surrender my ability to get stung by "Beas" to anyone who is so inclined.

To Bill Knights, do I, Teddy Wallis, will my formula for always being able to see the bright side of life.

I, Ellen Carlson, leave with the hope that I shall be that "private" secretary.

To Jean Burke, do I, Mary Jean Conley, leave my love for typing.

So that short people may grow, do I, Lucy Russo, will my "four foot eleven" formula.

I, Nancy Ford, leave Black's Physics Text No. 32 with the hope that whoever gets it will be able to understand it better than I ever did.

To Nat Warsky, do we, Mary Haggerty and Marjorie Carson, leave our baton and twirling ability, hoping that she has just as much fun as we did.

We, Marjorie MacConnell and Joan Laverty, leave Locker 25, in hopes that it will be cleaned out and repaired.

With Dottie Carruthers, do I, Hazel Reeves, leave my Petty-girl figure.

I, Charlie Campbell, leave Mr. Keeney's English class while I still have my arm intact.

I, Kippy Mueller, bequeath my combination of dimples and a peaches and cream complexion to Barbara Barrett.

I, Mike Boodakian, leave the Greeks to Greece and the English to Mr. Hayward.

To Nola Mandeville, do I, Anne McGuerty, will my ability to check the bank books.

To any lucky undergraduate, I, Sally Lou Kriner, leave the memories of my nights at

the Oval Room.

To the commandos, do I, Lillian Murray, leave my athletic ability.

I, Terry Faieta, will my beautiful hand-made sweaters and my ability to wear them to Irene Lundin.

I, Marie Ciarcia, leave my ability to be seen and not heard to the three lower classes because they can certainly use it.

I, Alex Samoiloff, leave my originality for "striking clothes," hoping that I haven't knocked anyone out permanently.

With the Navy, do I, Charlie Slack, share my *very* winning ways.

To cute Jeanne Craig, do I, Rona Roberts, will my own blonde beauty.

I, Joan Zimmerman, bestow my ability for always being dependable to Marjorie Colliander.

I, Dale Sherbourne, gladly relinquish my seat in the office to Kenny Symmes.

We, Clara and Florence Capone, leave our much used typewriters to Pauline Capone.

To George Dolloff, do I, Harry McCall, leave my flashing red hair.

I, Terry Mulhern, will to Eileen Welch happiness with next year's sophs.

To Eleanor Dalton, do I, Anne DeFilippo, leave my pleasing personality.

I, Nancy Snow, leave great athletic ability wrapped up in a small package to promising Ruth Murray.

I, "Ape" Sharon, leave Richardson's University after receiving my long awaited diploma.

I, Carolyn Heneberger, leave my numerous supply of fashionable frocks to a real stunner, Phyllis Bucci.

I, Dottie O'Melia, will my ability to do many things at one time to Joan Donaghey.

I, Barbara Galucia, leave my avid interest in Chorus to Joan Robinson.

To Babe Chefalo, do I, Marie Fitzpatrick, leave my everlasting smile.

To Bob Swanson, will I, Bob Knoettner, the necessity for ducking when passing through doorways.

I, Pauline Donahue, depart, still possessed with a hankering for the underclassmen.

To Peter Meigs, do I, Ronald Hammann, leave my business-like manner.

My love for the Navy, leave I, Kay Datilo, to Mary Jane Penta.

I, Charlie Welch, return the grease and grime of the garage to the garage.

To Carolyn England, do I, Kit Biggs, relinquish a large supply of my dry wit.

I, Anne Dalton, leave my Steno Pad on the shelf in Room 11.

I, Violet Lawson, leave, after many eventful bus rides to school each day.

I, Beannie Bradlee, bestow my ability for successful management to Ginny Lovejoy.

To Ellen Kenerson, do I, Vivienne Chapman, bequeath my sophisticated ways.

I, Sam Buzzotta, leave my wonderful personality, the throne of the senior class, and my inherited cafeteria seat to my brother, Mario, hoping that he carries on in typical Buzzotta style.

We, the inseparables, Lois Carroll and Letteria Post, leave W.H.S. but never each other.

I, Nancy Read, leave my Spanish cut-outs with Miss Antonelli, hoping that someone may profit from them more than I did.

I, Judy Harkins, leave with fond memories of my famous blanket party.

I, Paul Barstow, leave my overwhelming personality to my brother, Bobby, in hopes that he will keep up the Barstow tradition.

I, Barb Foley, depart, confident that my sister Jan will carry on the famous Foley tradition.

To Libby Fenno do I, Connie McCarthy, leave my knack for writing for and then selling *Red and Black*.

I, Shirley Salyer, refuse to leave my mysterious charm behind me, for I know that it will be valuable in the future.

We, Don Ellis and Dick Collins, leave our everlasting interest in the hockey team to Don Armstrong.

I, Harold Bergquist, leave my quiet but confident manner to Eddie Hicks.

I, Frank Faieta, sadly forsake my position on the gridiron to my successor on next year's eleven.

I, Jim Ware, leave my ability to do so much in so little time to one Connie Rosander.

Being signed, sealed, and delivered to us as a solemn charge, We, the EXECUTORS, do hereby affix our signatures on this sixteenth day of April, nineteen hundred and forty-five.

MARILYN WALSH,
BARBARA GAY.



Class Prophecy

This, like the usual prophecy, is a dream. Any similarity to events that will occur is purely accidental and must not be taken as a violation of A. F. of L., C. I. O., or Richardson's University rules and regulations.

Once upon a time, there lived in a far off country a royal prince, Percival of Winchester, and his wife, Patience. Now Percival and Patience got impatient because there was nothing for them to do but wait around for the king to die. Percival sat all day smoking cigarettes when he could get them, while Patience knit bobby socks for the inmates at the Elderly Matrons' Home.

Well, to make a long story short, Percival and Patience decided to disguise themselves as hoboos and wander around the country. One dark night they crept out of the palace past the guards who, as usual, were asleep and made their way through the pitch black streets to the railroad yards. Here they were lucky enough to hop a freight train run by Mike Elwell, who had originally planned to skipper a yacht, but was diverted from his course by the pleas of Doc Alley.

The two rode for about twenty miles, but were then discovered by brakeman Frank Faieta. Frank, the huge pass-snaring end of the Pottsville Pipsqueaks, world's professional football champions, worked as a brakeman during the off season. Percival and Pa-

tience soon found themselves by the side of the tracks watching the train disappear into nothingness. Dawn was breaking in the east and the two P's felt a little downhearted at the way their great experiment had started. As they trudged along, the two came to a meadow in which a herd of cows lay peacefully chewing their respective cuds. Suddenly, the herd began to get up and move around as if someone were approaching. In a short time a dignified girl appeared who seemed to be about to milk one of the cows. Percival took Patience by the hand and led her over to the girl.

"Excuse me. Could you tell me whose farm this is?"

"Why, sir, you mean to say you don't know! This is Sam Buzzotta Esquire's dairy ranch. I'm one of the farmerettes working for him during the summer vacation from my executive job in Facy's Bargain Basement."

"What's your name?" asked Patience.

"Theresa Mulhern. Come with me and I'll take you to the boss."

Percival and Patience went up to the ranch and met Sam himself.

"Mr. Buzzotta, to what do you attribute your tremendous success?" Percival asked.

"I owe all I have to the wonderful machinery devised for me by the Scientific Corporation of the Kingdom which is run by Fred Redding, Dave Chipman, Bob Bates, Ken Morse, and Boardman O'Connor. These men specialize in inventing such gadgets as a school bell which rings all the time so that no one is ever late. My cows are also fed on a strict diet skilfully arranged by Christina Ericson and Nancy Ford."

After this educational conversation, Percival and Patience decided to push on. They were able to get a ride from Barbara Kenton in her shiny new convertible. At this time one of the main topics of conversation throughout the kingdom was the contest between Barbara and Betty Connor over who could get the best looking car.

Barbara was going only as far as Aeslehc, a town of great renown throughout the civil-

ized world. As the radio announcers say, Aeslehc is simply ——— spelled backwards.

Percival and Patience, after thanking Barbara, went off to explore the mysteries of Aeslehc. They first dropped into a shop which sold portraits painted by those two eminent artists, Priscilla Hurd and Margaret Owen, and featured also novels by the famous Kit Biggs. This shop was presided over by Pauline Ferro and Nancy Snow, who sold only artistic works done by women. Percival, who was conservative as all good members of the Winchester family must be, left the shop as soon as he could, wondering what the world was coming to. The two passed the Aeslehc General Hospital where they read on a plaque outside the names of the four most famous nurses in the hospital's history, Patricia Noel, Mary Jean Conley, Lucy Russo and Jean Bradlee.

In the center of Aeslehc rose the town hall. Mayor Ewen Cameron and his able lieutenant, Tim Phillips, were in danger of being defeated at the next election by the radical forces led by C. David Roche and Charles "Big Boy" Walsh. However, the Cameronites had hired Tony Bucci, the most famous football player in the town, and Jane Duffett, an Aeslehc girl who had gone on to become under secretary for social uplift for the kingdom, to campaign for the mayor. "Jivin John" Pietrantonio with his Seven Sophisticated Serenaders also was on the side of Mayor Cameron. Roche and Walsh, Inc., had countered with the well-known comedy team of Al Samoiloff and Red Hannon, international wits and impersonators, and with Priscilla Morrill, the current rage of the legitimate stage.

Percival and Patience knew some of these things, so they stayed away from the town hall. They passed the arena which housed Ruth Kerrigan's ice show and the race track where Joe Nash had made his earliest reputation as a jockey.

In Aeslehc, Percival and Patience decided to give up their hobo disguises and wear the clothes of ordinary people. Patience went to the hair-dressing establishment run by Florence Capone in order to get back to normal, while Percival wandered over to Art Burrows' 'Turkish Bath. Art, as usual, was out, but Harry McCaul massaged Percival in his own inimitable manner.

When the two met again, they had dinner at the restaurant run by Barbara Foley, one of a great chain which Rita Doucette owned. Here, Joe Errico, that original man about town, was accustomed to hang out, and here, Mike Boodakian wowed the members of the opposite sex with his mellow versions of the latest love songs. Everything seemed to be peaceful and quiet, but suddenly a little man pursued by two big men and another man with a black bag dashed through.

"What was that?" Percival asked the waitress, Mary Mullen.

"Oh," May replied, "that was Dr. James Ware and his two assistants John Moore and Harold Bergquist chasing one of their future cases."

After the disturbance had died down, Percival and Patience left to find a room for the night. Kippy Mueller's hotel offered the best rooms at the cheapest rates, no naturally the two went there. Kippy had inherited the hotel from a third cousin on her mother's side and was running it with the help of Marie O'Leary. Sleeping on one of Ted Wallis' Rest-well Mattresses, the two travellers awoke the next day refreshed and full of vim.

They took the helicopter taxi operated by Pauline Donahue to the little college town of Rushton, about sixty miles from Aeslehc. Here was situated Richardson's University, a co-educational institution run jointly by Bob Quine and Rona Roberts. Among the teachers were Joan Zimmerman, professor of aviation for women; Catherine Foley, professor of girls' sports, and Bob Sharon, professor of ways and means of not working.

The two travellers landed here and almost immediately Percival had to smash the camera with which Patricia Plunkett was attempting to take a picture of them for the *Rushton Daily Nut*. Soon they heard a band playing, and, on coming out on the road, they saw a parade passing by.

"What goes on here?" Patience asked Capt. John Stevenson of the Rushton Police Department.

"Why, this is a parade celebrating the arrival of that eminent teacher of roller skating, Ann Dalton."

The college band, led by Professor Charles

Lovejoy, went past and a big black car, carrying Ann Dalton and her sponsor, the multimillionairess, Letteria Post, followed.

Rushton was on the seacoast and from here two years before had begun the famous round the world cruise of four Richardson's U. co-eds, Carolyn Gardner, Shirley Salyer, Betty Owen and Nancy Read.

After watching the parade for some time, Percival and Patience went into the university. However, Dorothy O'Melia, private secretary to the joint presidents, told them that an important conference was going on at that time so the two decided to leave.

On the way out, Percival tripped over a math book on the stairway and sent his hand through a pane of glass when trying to save himself from falling. Next door was the office of Dr. Ted O'Rourke, that renowned gynecologist, but he was no help in the present circumstance as Percival soon found out. However, Dr. O'Rourke's secretary, Betty Dolloff, bound up the cut and Percival went off as good as new.

After leaving the doctor's office, the two went down to the residential section of the town. They went into the theatre there and saw "The Aberjona Rises," a motion picture starring Charles Slack, the idol of every woman, and Emily Hanson, America's little songbird from the South. In one of the supporting roles, playing the part of a seventy-year-old woman, was Jane Russell and the picture was directed by Bud Lambiase and produced by Barbara Gay. As was expected of any picture put out by the Roy Monson-Marilyn Chefalo Studio, the show was ex-

cellent.

As soon as the picture ended, Percival and Patience left the theatre which, incidentally, was run by Kay Murray. They both wished to take a look at the great metal works plant which Charles Welch, Guy Washburn and Herbert Snell operated in this town. In order to see the bosses one had to pass their three secretaries, Lois Carroll, Catherine Dattilo and Mary Haggerty. Percival and Patience got by the first two, but were not thought important enough to go past the third and actually meet the leaders.

The excellent orator, Martha Jackson, was in Rushton at this time and the two went to hear her. She spoke on "The Importance of Eating Mushrooms With Two Fingers," quoting a few lines from one of Natalie Dickson's latest poems.

There were very few shops in Rushton, but one of these was The Emporium for Ladies' Dresses which Maria Ciarca had charge of. Also Warren Connor, S. B., and Robert Knoettner ran an engineering establishment right across the street. Farther up Main Street Hazel Reeve and Ann DeFilippo managed a five and ten cent store, one of the chain which Charles Campbell had control of all over the kingdom.

Percival and Patience received news from Marie Fitzpatrick, their confidential agent in the court, that the king appeared about ready to die. They decided to take a flying trip to the city of Oxbow, a few hundred miles away. Oxbow had fallen into the clutches of a corrupt boss and, but for the tireless work of Richard Collins against the vicious ring, the city might have been ruined.

Underclassmen

May 13, 1945

Dear Uncle Bill,

In my letters so far I might have given the impression that my own class is the only one of importance to me. Now I want to correct that idea by telling you something about the other classes. They have plenty of the proverbial 'vim, vigor, and vitality' and are quite capable of filling the empty spots we leave ---

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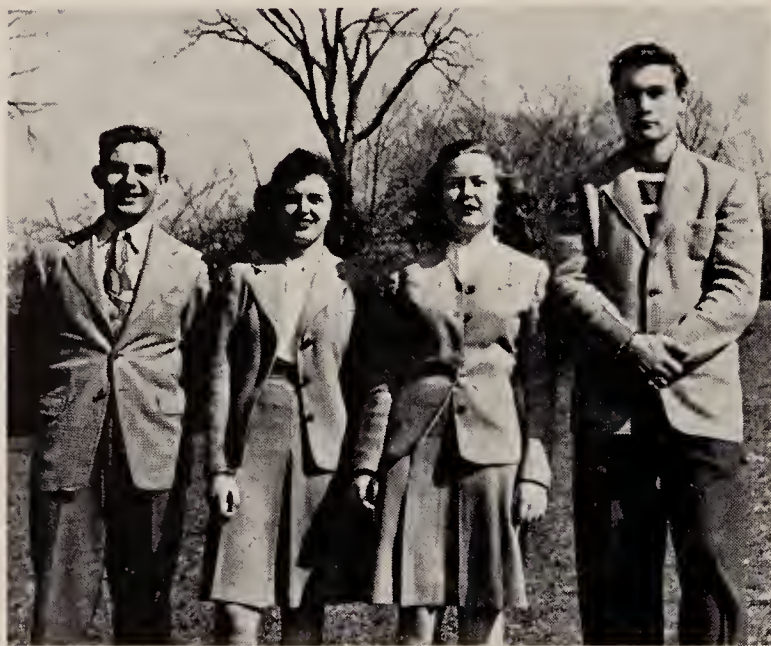
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Class of '46



JUNIOR OFFICERS
Joe Derro, Phyllis Bucci, Marjorie Colliander,
James Haggerty

Junior Class

As we close the door of another year and look ahead into the future, let us pause to take inventory of the highlights of the Junior Class during 1944-1945.

Every phase of school activity found eager response from the Junior Class. One of the most important events of the year, the Class Play, starred John Rutherford, and several supporting roles, which were played by other able juniors. Soon after mid-years, the future Thompsons and Peglers began their careers on the *Red and Black* staff. Editor-in-Chief Norma Lewis was assisted by Marilyn Campbell. Features were handled by Margaret Parkhurst, news by Ginny Lovejoy and sports by Pat Patterson and Patty Root, while Rosemary Drohan juggled the finances.

Of course, the sports world cannot be overlooked. Armstrong, Haggerty and Captain-elect Sam Tibauda were outstanding in varsity play. First in field hockey, they sported 50 per cent juniors at the A. A. banquet. Ginny Lovejoy was elected next year's Captain. The two Pats hold the laurels on Captains of the girls' and boys' basketball teams for the coming year. Spring found Dudie Jennings, Captain in her junior year, leading the tennis team with skillful playing.

With this incomparable record, the class of 1945 should conduct their activities for the senior year with the zeal and enthusiasm characteristic of their previous accomplishments.



MR. AND MISS JUNIOR
Patsy Eberle John Rutherford

Class of '47



SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Bill Whittmore, Dean Blanchard, Eddie McGrath,
Libby Fenno

Sophomore Class

From the very beginning, the class of '47 has proved itself to be outstanding in many fields of activity. It first showed its ability in Fall sports with Johnny West, Mario Buzzotta, and Dominic Jacobellis receiving letters and sweaters as members of the varsity football team. Among those winning second team awards were Charlie Flynn, Jack Grimes, Joe Riga, Dominic Gallelo, Dave Merrow, Eddie Ayer, Bill Whittmore, Bill Nichols, Gerry Antippas, Peter Ferro, and Henry Mottolo.

In field hockey, the following girls showed promise as future varsity material, winning second team letters: Jane Sharon, Rosanne Borden, Barbara Howe, Sue Neiley, Ann Dubuis, Libby Fenno, Carolyn Reeves, Joan Kerrigan, Shelagh Paton, Mary Seaton, Ellen Hight, and Carolyn England.

The sophomores were represented on the cheer-leading squad by Rosanne Borden and Libby Fenno.

During the winter on the basketball court, Johnny West again proved his ability as an exceptional athlete, winning a varsity letter. Dean Blanchard, Jimmy Oliver, Danny Maffeo, Mario Buzzotta, Arthur Howard,

Eddie Hicks, Paul Coon, and Gerry Errico were outstanding members of the second team.

Also during the winter months, Dave Merrow and Scott Doub exhibited talent that warranted them a position on the first team in hockey. Many more who gained valuable experience should make up the nucleus of next year's team.

In Spring sports, Oliver, Blanchard, and Hicks excelled in baseball; Wanskar and Caldwell in tennis.

Turning from the field of sports, we find in Charlie Watson, winner of the sophomore math contest, a second Einstein. Eddie Hicks represented our class on the Advisory Board of the Student Council, and in the Dramatic Society Dottie Clarke and Rosanne Borden showed much talent.

The class of 1947 did not take a small part in making the Annual Vaudeville a huge success. In the three choruses, sophomore girls outnumbered all other classes, and the many boys who were members of the hard-working stage crew should not go unmentioned.



MR. AND MISS SOPHOMORE

Mario Buzzotta

Mary Adele Clennon

Class of '48



FRESHMEN OFFICERS

E. Clarke, Janet Foley, Dick Kugler, Roger Swanson

Freshman History

The up-and-coming members of the class of 48 are now accepted as tried and true citizens of Winchester High. The daily track meet to the cafeteria has ended and the freshmen now stand at the doorway of the great institution.

In view of the juicy green quality of the freshman class, the members of this noble group of 225 have already made their mark upon society. Most important are the officers: Richard Kugler, President; Roger Swanson, Vice-President; Janey Foley, Secretary, and Ernest Clark, Treasurer. Robert Eckberg has brought credit to the Wadleigh as assistant to the Vice-President of the Thrift Club.

This particular class seemed to be eager for prominence as theatrical experts. Frank Strawbridge is following in the footsteps of his brother, Mark, as a property man for Miss Bailey's productions, and Richmond Keeney "walked the boards" as "Junior" in the play, "Be Home By Midnight." The freshmen made the best dramatic showing, however, in the Vaudeville, with Barbara

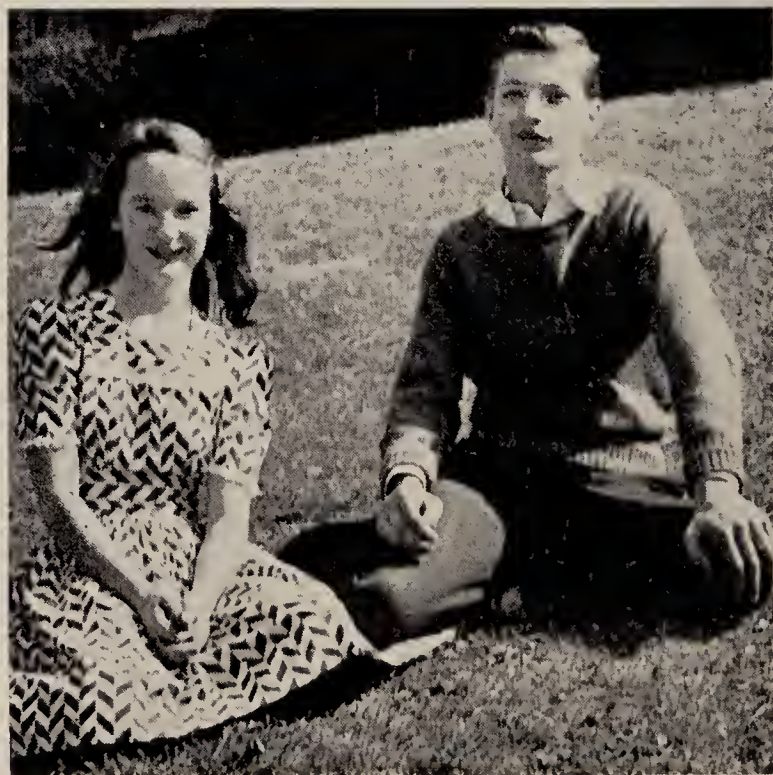
Burbank, Joyce Dana, Carol Hersey, Janey MacIntyre, Virginia Walters, Elizabeth McIsaac, and Marguerite Derro among those who faced the footlights.

An amazing reputation was made by the boys. Allan Switzer was universally acclaimed a future star and a menace to all aspiring football teams. Edward Amico proved himself on the football field last fall, and, without a doubt, he will wind up as captain. These two are freshman stars, but their contemporaries are close behind.

The *Red and Black* had its columns filled with words of wisdom and humor dropped from the pens of freshmen. Their articles were often among the most educational in the paper. Behold, for example, the genius of David Rooney and of those newsmongers who add the many headlines that fill our periodical.

Could the canteen have run without these freshmen? It could not. Every Friday afternoon there were freshmen on duty at this place of comparative quiet, running the establishment to the satisfaction of all.

The class of 1948 may grow smaller in number, but its fame and prestige will grow greater throughout the years.



MR. AND MISS FRESHMAN

Jane Beggs

Verne Slack



May 27, 1945

"all work and no play" proverb is as in your time. We of '45 practiced what we preached probably busy with building

the skeleton of a school organization, but now that the foundation is firmly laid, we

Activities

have time for fun and accomplishments in a great number of extra-curricular activities ---





ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Back row - P. Gaudette, Dick Brackett, E. Caldwell, S. Doub, J. Haggerty, F. Power, B. Way, C. Rosander
 Middle row - W. Carrier, D. Rooney, B. Quine, S. Buzzetta, D. Kugler, F. Sleeper, E. McGrath, A. Burrows
 Front row - S. Tibaud, P. Holmes, J. Monson, N. Nutter, T. O'Rourke, Pres
 Mr. Hayward, J. Russell, J. Moffett, L. McCain, G. Washburn.

Athletic Association

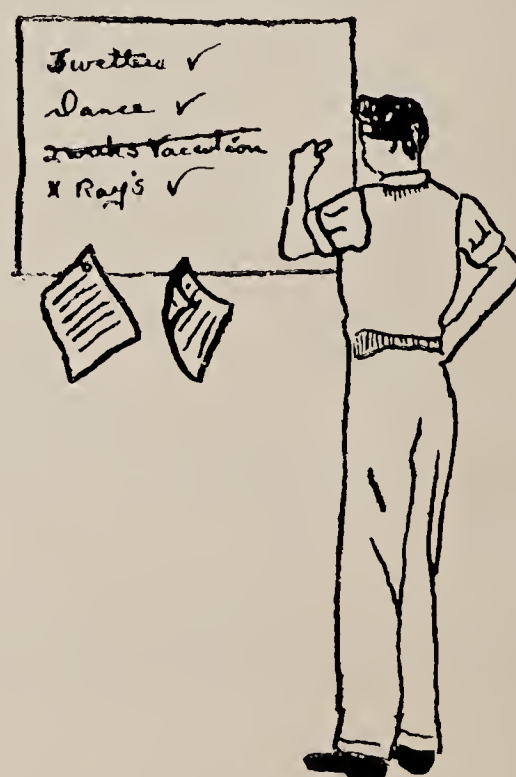
For the second year in a row the Athletic Association membership drive reached its goal of 100%. Ted O'Rourke did a bang-up job as President, and he was ably assisted by an executive board composed of Sarto Walsh, Sam Buzzotta, Bud Way, Charles Lovejoy, Bob Quine, Nancy Nutter, Jane Russell and June Moffette.

The annual All-Sports Banquet was held in December. Letter winners in all sports, chauffeurs of the football team, coaches, and other special guests were on hand. This year the letter awards were changed from maroon and black to scarlet and black. These proved much more popular with the winners and the students. Sweaters were also awarded to this year's football team for their outstanding record. The Mansfield Cup was presented to Anthony Bucci and the Wheeler Cup to Natalie Dickson.

The Fall Sport Dance was held in October and the Mid-Winter Dance in January. Both were financial successes and were enjoyed by the students. Many thanks go to Nancy Nutter for the great job she did as Social Chairman.

Spring again encountered the ever-popular Vaudeville Show with its hard work and headaches. Although the show was postponed two weeks because of the President's death, it was well-worth waiting for.

Through the efforts of Ted O'Rourke and the Executive Board, the A. A. kept its position as the main organization in the school.





STUDENT COUNCIL

E. Moore, D. Young, E. Hicks, A. Switzer, B. Way, E. Caldwell, B. Halstead, D. Kugler, B. Dingwell, L. Russo, E. Orr, J. Dana, D. O'Conner, E. Kenerson, P. Eberle, P. Morrill, Mr. Cooper, B. Connor, N. Bergquist, E. Hanson, N. Lewis, V. Lovejoy, M. Grant, M. Walsh, E. Cameron, S. Buzzetta, T. O'Rourke, P. Patterson, J. Ware, B. Allen, B. Quine, F. Sleeper, B. Foley.

The Student Council

President James Ware
Vice-President John Patterson
Secretary Betsy Allen
Treasurer Ted O'Rourke

The Student Council entered its fifth year of existence under the able leadership of its officers and its executive board, which includes Betsy Allen, Ewen Cameron, James Ware, Pat Eberle, John Patterson, Richard Young, and Ned Moore.

Although the Student Council did not produce any great accomplishments, its minor works will prove to be very valuable to the future classes of W. H. S. Early in the school year, members of the Council assisted in guiding the parents to their sons' and daughters' classes at the successful Parents' Night.

The drive to salvage waste paper was carried on under the conscientious direction of Ewen Cameron. A considerable amount of this vitally-needed paper was collected throughout the year by several full-scale campaigns. After much debate, the income from this activity was voted to be placed in the Council fund.

Just before the Christmas vacation, the Student Council held a dance which proved to be a success both from a financial and an entertainment viewpoint. The gay decorations of the season's colors stirred the Christmas spirit of all the dancers. Priscilla Morrill and her hard-working committee deserve much credit for the success of this social event.

Many fiery debates were flashed around with the purpose of giving the students more freedoms, such as a smoking room and permission to stroll downtown during the lunch period. These suggestions were all in vain, but the supporters enjoyed the dream while it lasted. Fortunately, Mr. Cooper did not have to listen to the enlightening discussion on glasses for the cafeteria, for this topic has finally faded out of the students' focus.

As editors of the 1945 *Aberjona*, Charlie Lovejoy and Betty Connor stressed the necessity of compelling everyone to have their year-book pictures taken by the same photographer. In one of the last meetings of the Council, they were successful in securing the passage of this bill, which will be put into effect next year.



F. Sleeper, J. Ware, B. Quine, B. Way, M. Strawbridge T. O'Rourke, S. Buzzota, N. Dickson, N. Nutter, B. Conner, K. Morse, E. Cameron, V. Chapman, P. Morrill, J. Hawkins, M. Jackson, C. Foley, C. McCarthy, M. Fitzpatrick, P. Hurd, V. Lovejoy, P. Eberle, L. Fenno.

Aberjona Club

Three years ago, Bert Moore and some other important members of the Student Council met to discuss an idea which Bert had for a new letter society in the high school. Out of this discussion, plans were formulated for awarding emblems to students in honorary scholastic and extra-curricular activities. A complete list was drawn up which recognized all noteworthy achievements, and students who had participated in these achievements received several points for them. The first year the necessary thirty points had been acquired by a goodly number, including sophomore Charles Lovejoy. Last year the ranks of the Aberjona Society were swelled to seventeen as Francis Sleeper and James Ware joined Charlie in representing the Class of '45. This year's members are: Seniors—Kendall Way, Priscilla Morrill, Kenneth Morse, Emily Hanson, Betty Connor, Catherine Foley, Martha Jackson, Ewen Cameron, Sam Buzzotta, Marie Fitzpatrick, Ted O'Rourke, Nancy Nutter, Bob Quine, Judy Hawkins, Vivienne Chapman, Constance McCarthy, Priscilla Hurd, Boardman O'Connor, James Ware, Francis Sleeper, Charles Lovejoy; Juniors—Mark Strawbridge, Pat Eberle, Virginia Lovejoy; Sophomore—Libby Fenno.

Advisory Board

This was only the second year that the Advisory Board has been in existence. It is composed of three seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman who are nominated by the Student Council and elected by the individual classes. Those on the Board for the school year 1944-1945 were: Barbara Foley, Francis Lambiase, Bob Quine, Bob Swanson, Pat Patterson, Ed McGrath and Joe Amico.

The Board was established to help solve student problems. It was to meet with the principal to discuss any controversial questions in which the students were interested. This year the Board was not confronted with any serious problems and therefore saw no action. The Board is an official go-between and, as such, should receive the support of both the student body and the faculty.





RED CROSS

P. Priest, A. Carlisle, D. Eldridge, E. Clark, K. Dickson, G. Kollegian, R. Coon, E. Hicks, J. Robinson, M. Browning, B. Walters, M. Zamanakas, S. Salyer, J. Hawkins, C. Marvin, E. Jennings, R. Roberts, B. Allen, F. Pynn, J. Slocum, W. Carrier, N. McNamara, R. Kugler, Ellis, B. McGrath, R. Harvey, D. Rooney, P. Livingstone, J. MacIntyre, J. Read, A. Maiullari, J. Beggs, S. Lutevyler, S. Holmes, Miss Mackedon, P. Michienzi, Cournoyer, R. Ferro, R. Drohan, M. Clennon, J. Santo, J. Foley, A. Wallace, B. Halstead, M. Walsh, P. Root, S. Doub, B. Foley, H. Smith, J. McGrath.

Red Cross

President Marilyn Walsh
 Vice-President Barbara Foley
 Secretary Patty Root
 Treasurer Scott Daub
 Faculty Advisor..... Miss Mackedon

The Red Cross climaxed another brightly successful year under the enthusiastic leadership of Miss Mackedon and her huge corps of able assistants. This organization more than any other contributed much to the war effort. On Tuesday morning, war bonds and stamps were sold and, between banking and stamps, everyone was generally penniless. Miss Mackedon and her staff worked out a very efficient system which disposed of a usually complicated process in record time. The Minuteman Flag, which was given each month when 90% of the students bought stamps, flew over the school for the whole year, which was an achievement to be proud of.

The hard-working members and officers have the satisfaction of knowing that they did their utmost in making the Red Cross one of the most efficiently organized and

progressive clubs.

The officers and the executive board, which consisted of James McLaughlin, Robert Halstead, Joseph Santo, Janet Foley, Scotty Warren, and Herbert Smith, worked along with Miss Mackedon in the task of planning the activities for the numerous homeroom representatives.





THRIFT ASSOCIATION

J. Duffet, E. Hight, S. McCauley, J. Kerrigan F. Sleeper, V. Walters, B. Way, S. Hight, B. Johnson, R. Blackham, S. Neily, A. Albree, L. Dupee, E. Keperson, E. Murray, M. Seaton, J. Noole, B. Walters M. Hickey, P. Holmes, B. Murray, J. Russell, E. Hanson, L. Fenno, B. Warsky, M. Grant, O. MacIsaac, B. Howe, J. Dana, L. Hottel, C. Hersey, Mrs. Stacy, K. Michienzi, K. Cox, L. Lafontaine, L. Cirignano, N. Nutter, P. Eberle, B. Elliot, B. O'Connell, J. Alley, C. Rosander, V. Lovejoy, M. Jackson, P. Patterson, C. McCarthy, S. Bonnell.

Thrift

Every Tuesday morning the school ran on an assembly schedule while Room 13 was the scene of assembly line production. Most people used this period for concentrated study, but a certain select few could be found in each homeroom who were very busy handling our school finances. The center of our banking organization was Room 13, where Mrs. Stacy kept a watchful eye over her well-trained officers and generally disproved the theory that number 13 was unlucky.

Last Fall, the Association had a difficult time teaching the class of '48 the immense value of banking, but they caught on quickly and soon were fast competition for the main building. Statistics show that a record to be proud of was made this year; it was second to none in Massachusetts. Once dropping to 94%, the great co-operation of bankers, students, and most of all, teachers, enabled the Association to pull up to the 99's, where it stayed most of the time. Under the senior officers, the 100% mark was reached on seven different occasions, and the grand total of money was \$6,075.03. Congratulations are

in order for homerooms 5, 13, 23, 24, 26, and 27, which, through hard work, kept a perfect record all year.





TRAFFIC SQUAD

N. Nutter, F. Sleeper, D. Byford,
B. Knights, S. Buzzotta, N. Lewis,
P. Eberle, J. Ware, T. Drapeak,
Mr. Cooper, B. Way, F. Gerbick,
B. Conner

Traffic Squad

Striking what was hoped to be a happy medium between the large organization of '42-'43 and the skelton crew of '43-'44, the traffic squad vigorously assumed the duties of its illustrious "single file — keep to the right — no whistling" predecessors. Mr. Cooper was the guiding light while Chief Charlie Lovejoy and Lieutenants Tom Drapeau, Sam Buzzotta, and Bud Way were the directors. Although the squad was taxed by

a large freshman class and an increased number of frosh classes in the main building, it discharged its duties extremely well and was commended by its faculty advisor.

The present set-up consists of pivots on each end of all three corridors and in front of the locker rooms on the first two floors. Officers have also been placed on the stairs at each end of the corridors and at the back of the building.

S. Jackson, C. Smith, C. DeFilippo,
E. Clark, A. Switzer, A. Carlisle,
S. Holmes, F. Rush, C. Padelford,
L. Anderson, F. Pynn, A. Davis, D.
Kugler, D. Rooney, A. Swanson, J.
McKinley, N. Newhall, D. Welch,
P. Holmes, W. Carrier, V. Walters,
J. Holsworth, M. Smith, T. Wyman





Chorus

Come Thursday mornings, one was likely to hear strains of "De Gospel Train" or "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" ring forth from the auditorium. If one came closer, he'd see Miss Alma Stoddart capably leading over 200 girls and boys in vocalizes and song.

Their first public appearance was at the War Fund broadcast in November and the occasion won much enthusiastic praise.

The Chorus was divided into a boys' glee club, a girls' glee club, and several select groups, each of which willingly spent much time in rehearsal and preparation.

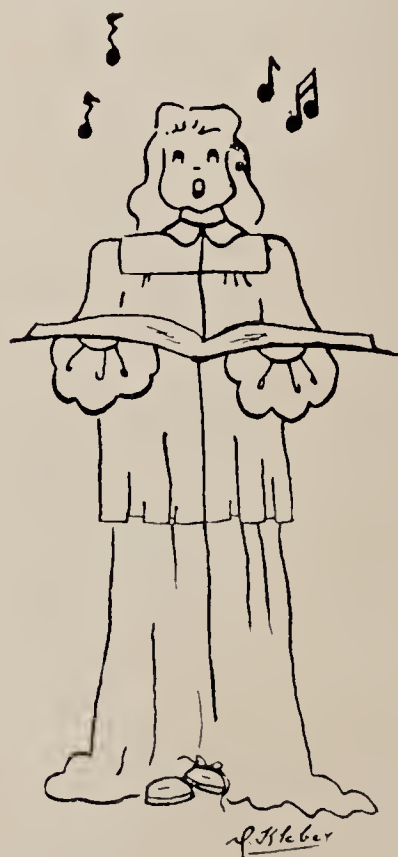
Christmas came next, and the Chorus played an important part in the program. Officers of the girls' glee club were: President, Marty Jackson; Vice-President, Emily Hanson, who was also head accompanist; Secretary, Sue Hight; Treasurer, Jennie Lou Elliott; Special Representative, Barbara May Elliott, who also supplemented Emily on the piano; and Librarians, Barbara Galucia, Joan Thomas, Leslie Tucker, and Joan Donaghy.

President of the boys' glee club was Sam Buzzotta; Vice-President, Sam Tibaud; Secretaries, Henry Roberts and Mario Buzzotta; Treasurer, Joe Derro; Librarian, Joe Santo; and Equipment Managers, Bobby

Beranger and Bud Lambiase.

On April 13th, the girls' glee club took part in a moving program for President Roosevelt, in which they sang the "Lord's Prayer" behind the closed curtains.

The May Concert had been their goal and hard work and co-operation were the only ways to make this a possibility.





ORCHESTRA

Orchestra

PresidentDavid Wylie
Vice-PresidentKenneth Brandt
TreasurerCarolyn Smith
SecretaryMarion Horwood
ManagerDominic Rotundi
Concert Mistress

Vivienne Chapman

In spite of the ravages of war (it lost, among others, President Grant Burtnett and Vice-President Charlie Lovejoy to the Navy) the orchestra had an interesting and profitable year. This year the membership was unusually divided, for there were hardly any seniors, but a large number of freshmen, who became a very vital part of the orchestra.

Mr. Brown, the popular conductor, gave the orchestra a course in conducting which was enjoyable and at the same time satisfying to the future Koussevitskys. The intricacies of complicated time ended as an open book to the musicians.

Their repertoire was varied. Performed were types ranging from "Il Trovatore" selections to "Deep Purple." One could even catch some pretty hot boogie-woogie (unconducted) if he knew just when to visit the Tuesday morning rehearsals.

The orchestra in the past year became, more than ever before, a vital and very enjoyable part of Winchester High School's life.

Band

Winchester finally has a school band, thanks to Miss Stoddart. The events which led to its present state are as follows:

Immediately following the Christmas vacation, Miss Stoddart called a meeting of all those interested in a school band. She told those present about her former bands and her plans for this one. The problem as to whether the Junior and Senior Highs should combine to form one band or separate into individual units was discussed. The combination was accepted.

A few weeks following this, the first band rehearsal was held. At that time, Miss Stoddart distributed the music which the band was to play. This consisted of a book with simple tunes for tuning the instruments, three marches, and one overture.

Since then, there have been several rehearsals, during which all present worked very hard. Due to the fact that the band was started after the schedules had been made out, the rehearsals were held so that the members would not miss the same class more than once. Miss Stoddart is concentrating on the quality of the music, not the quantity. One march and one medley of patriotic airs have since been given out.

The band expects, in the future, to learn how to march, get several new instruments to aid in the bass section and, finally, to play in uniform at the football games next fall.



BAND



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Charles Lovejoy }

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Ewen Cameron

Elinor Murphy

Nancy Ford

Kit Biggs

Judy Hawkins

Marie Fitzpatrick

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Priscilla Morrill

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Carolyn Smith

Priscilla Morrill

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Katherine Perkins

Lois Hottel

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Kenneth Morse, *Assistant*

Francis Sleeper, *Class Prophet*

David Chipman, *Photographer*

Lillian M. Antonelli, *Faculty Advisor*

Aberjona Staff

Perhaps we were just another school organization, but we of the *Aberjona* staff liked to think that our work was more inclusive, more lasting, than that of other organizations. We had the opportunity of surveying all that passed: personalities and activities. We learned a lot more about our fellow classmates, about our athletic teams, about our clubs. We tried to remember that what we wrote would be read by many and even looked back on in future years by some, so we tried to picture our class and its life pleasantly but accurately.

It is difficult to recall to which task each member of the staff was officially assigned, because everyone pitched in to help anywhere they were needed. Besides filling their real positions, about a dozen staff members contributed to the write-ups of students and clubs. These were heavy tasks, so every extra hand was gratefully received.

When Charlie left in March, Marie swerved slightly and was soon juggling *Aberjona* accounts instead of *Red and Black* figures, while, at the same time, she appeared every afternoon to help with editorial work. Bud and Nancy also had some high finances to handle, but the energy of their book-sellers and ad-obtainers enabled them to have many more hours of sleep than would otherwise have been possible.

Though others helped where they could, Marilyn was still holding down a tremendous job as Feature Editor. Her presence everyday in Room 22 was invaluable, and she kept

her capable assistants, Barbara and Marty, always busy. The many pages devoted to Boys' Sports were well filled by Scotty and Bob, while Kay and Nancy thoroughly and efficiently managed Girls' Sports. It would hardly be fair to call Priscilla and Nat merely Art Editors, for they spent long hours on articles and verses, while Dick was invaluable with his grand sketches.

We were almost resigned to the seemingly inevitable fate of having no informal pictures in this book when Dave appeared with his magical camera, accompanied by Ken with his efficient management. These two snapped pictures at an amazing speed for several months and thus brightened many pages. Two more of the hardest workers on the staff were Betty and Mary Jean, who typed immense piles of manuscripts and looked for no reward.

Without Sleeper this book would undoubtedly contain many empty pages. He could always be depended upon to write a thousand or so words on something that barely existed and to take over any job no one else wanted. But greater than any of us in capacity for work was Miss Antonelli, whose ideas and energy carried us through to the end. Without her leadership and help it is a certainty that we could never have accomplished what we did.

Many hours of pleasure and brightness have gone into this yearbook but also many hours of work and worry. However, it will all be worthwhile if our one aim is accomplished: if you find enjoyment in your '45 *Aberjona*.



HARD WORK!



RED AND BLACK

Back row - Nancy Ford, Connie McCarthy, Nancy Read Front row - Kay Foley, Marie Fitzpatrick, Betty Connor (editor-in-chief), Marty Jackson, Francis Sleeper.

The Red and Black

When the time came for the juniors to take over the publishing of the "Red and Black," an enthusiastic group set to work handing out assignments, hustling them in, making up the paper, trying to find a few extra ads, and breathing a sigh of relief when the paper finally appeared on Wednesday mornings.

As editor-in-chief, Betty Ann Connor managed her staff exceedingly well and wrote interesting, informative editorials. Charlie Lovejoy successfully tried his hand at keeping the front page filled with up-to-date news around the school. The sports page always had accurate accounts of the athletic events, supplemented with comments by Kay Foley and Francis Sleeper. Meanwhile, features were taken care of by Marty Jackson, who always had some unique story besides the usual gossip. ("Fifth Column" was added to the fifth column of the feature page and made amusing remarks on almost every subject of current interest.) Marty Fay and Maria Fitzpatrick tried hard to find a sufficient number of extra ads in order to meet the increased cost of publishing.

Despite the increased cost, the paper pub-

lished a collective picture of several of the vaudeville acts, and there was also printed a special edition for the men in the armed forces. Nancy Ford was kept busy gathering service men's addresses for this extra page issue, which was sent to those from the last four classes who are now in the service of the country. It was intended as an informative and humorous sheet to entertain the boys and to enable them to locate others of their class with whom they had lost contact.





ART CLUB

M. Boyle, E. Orr, F. Pynn, R. Blackham, D. Byford,
P. Donahue, P. Plunkett, A. Gleason, B. Howe, D.
Kleber, J. Moffette, J. Laverty, J. Eldredge

Art Club

Launching upon its new career, the Art Club met with immediate success. Under the leadership of its talented President, Dick Kleber, and Secretary-Treasurer, June Mofette, the Club quickly swelled its membership to the thirties. The Planning Board, composed of Lillie McCane, Nancy Johnston, Tom Kerwin and Ted Greene had done much to promote interest in the Club.

Upon a suggestion by Professor Sharples, several students met one day to discuss plans for this new organization. The result was the thriving organization we now find, designed to promote an interest in art throughout the school.

The first big meeting featured a movie on Mexico and at the second meeting Professor Sharples lectured on China. Other entertainment followed, but a large exhibition during the Spring was the highlight of the year. With even greater plans for the future, this club should gain a more and more prominent place in school activities in the coming year.

Library Club

PresidentTerry Faieta
Vice-PresidentAnne Marabella
SecretaryAnn Amico
Treasurer.....Mary Jane Penta

Functioning as a social as well as a business organization, the Library Club had a year full of both work and play. The many socials held by this group always promised good entertainment. A special St. Patrick's Day party, complete with refreshments, was one of the highlights of the year. At this time Mr. Graves spoke to the Club concerning the Honor Roll they propose hanging in the library. The program for three other meetings featured playlets by some of the members. Trips to Medford in March and to Brookline in May were made by the girls to observe and study the procedures followed by such large schools. Their greatest social event, however, was a dinner-party in Boston. This they climaxed by attending one of the stage shows in town.

Besides all these social meetings, the Library Club also held business meetings once a month. The duties of the members centered around the up-keep of the library, and they were also the ones who made sure that overdue books were returned promptly. The result of their interest and training was the excellent job they did in opening and running the library during Miss Lisai's illness.



LIBRARY CLUB

E. Welsh, Miss McGowan, B. Fitzgerald A. Gambino,
A. Dalton, B. Dolloff, P. Ferro, B. Donagney, K.
Michenzie, G. Maggio, A. Dattilo, C. Callaghan



SCIENTIFIC INVESTIGATIONS

Science Club

President Kenneth Morse
Vice-President Charles Lovejoy
Treasurer Ewen Cameron
Secretary Betty Ann Connor
Faculty Advisor Dr. Alley

Opening its season early in October, the Science Club had many successful meetings under the guidance of the officers, Dr. Alley, and the executive board: Jean Alley, Dave Chipman, Tom Knight, Tom Kirwan, Constance McCarthy, Euan Phillips, Charles Slack, Charles Walsh, and Bud Way.

At the November meeting, President Ken Morse experimented with distillation, while a talk on electronics by Tom Thornton featured the January meeting. Another highlight of the year was a trip to the Air Exhibit at Filene's in January.

Jean Alley and Marjorie Ryerson showed an unusual experiment on etching with Fluoric Acid. In February Dave Chipman and Fred Redding demonstrated the gasoline engine, and in March Sam Perkins and Peter Meggs illustrated oxidation and reduction.

Math Club

President Francis Sleeper
Secretary Ewen Cameron

During the 1944-1945 year the Math Club held two meetings and a contest. The first meeting, held in the Fall, was made up of several problems entertainingly presented by some of the members of the club. At the second meeting, in January, additional problems were presented. President Sleeper highlighted the program with an intriguing crossword puzzle. This meeting was so greatly appreciated that it continued for an hour after the official closing time. In March, the Math Club held a contest, based on the first part of the Math II course, open to sophomores. After a close race, the field was whittled down to five competitors: Priscilla Blake, Klaus Halm, Charles Watson, Richard Ebens and Bill Dingwell. In the final contest, these fought a nip and tuck race until, finally, Charles Watson won. He was presented with a book of tricks and amusing problems. For this contest, James Ware and Ewen Cameron were the judges, Kit Biggs and Teddy Wallis were the scorekeepers, while Bud Way assisted the President in conducting the contest. A meeting was held in May at which next year's officers were elected. All in all, a very successful year was enjoyed by the club.



MATH CLUB

V. Lovejoy, P. Root, N. Lewis, K. Biggs, Mr. Butters, T. Phillips, B. Bates, E. Cameron, F. Sleeper



DRAMATIC SOCIETY

Back row - Joan Robinson, Barbara May Elliott, Francis Sleeper, Richmond Keeney, Ewen Cameron, M. Boyle, Shirley Salyer, Nat Dickson Front row - K. Michienzi, Ellen Kenerson, Dick Brackett, Dot Byford, Priscilla Morrill (President), Emily Hanson, Bud Way, Gayle Sawyer.

Dramatic Society

PresidentPriscilla Morrill

Vice-PresidentDorothy Byford

SecretaryEmily Hanson

TreasurerRichard Brackett

The Dramatic Society (1944-1945) rang up its first curtain of the season with the performance of "It Was a Lovely Meeting," a one-act comedy starring Priscilla Morrill, Emily Hanson, Jenny Lou Elliott, Rosemary Drohan, Ellen Kenerson, Sue Hight, Marilyn Campbell, Natalie Warsky, and Joan Robinson.

The production of "Be Home By Midnight" received hearty applause from a young, enthusiastic audience. Starring in it was Francis Sleeper, Kendall Way, Jenny Lou Elliott, Dorothy Clarke, and Tex's little boy, Richmond Keeney.

The third play of the year had not been presented before Aberjona went to press, but a cast and a play were chosen. It pre-

sented a typical family problem, "Who Gets the Car Tonight?" Richard Brackett, Conrad Rosander, John Patterson, Ellen Kenerson and Rosanne Borden were selected to make this a delightful performance.





FASHION FANTASIE

The Russians entering Berlin the day after they saw the Moscow-vite Masquerade in dress rehearsal --- Coach and Dan really surprising us --- Black and white spots before our eyes after the fashion show --- Teddy The Wolf --- Tantalizing hips under swaying skirts in Hawaii --- Priscilla, as always, tops --- Men (?) of 1945 ---

W a u d e h i l l e



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TAPSICHOIRIAN TECHNIQUE

Our own Rockettes
 who were going places
 --- Pink and blue was
 something new --- Tap-
 ping her way into future
 shows was Marguerite
 --- The stirring Iwo
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THREE THRUSHES



TRAMPS



"WHAT A LIFE"

Betty Murray, Judy Hawkins, Kay Foley, Marian Horwood, Nat Warsky, Norma Lewis, Paul O'Keefe, Rosemary Drohan, Joan Robinson, Nat Dickson, Ewen Cameron, Priscilla Morrill, Marilyn Campbell, John Rutherford, Emily Hanson, Dick Brackett, Joe Derrio, Dot Byford, Grant Burtnett, Charles Greene, Ginny Lovejoy, Francis Sleeper, Galen Vincent, Sue Hight, Dallas Burrows.

Junior-Senior Class Play

"What a Life," by Clifford Goldsmith, was presented to a pleasure-seeking audience who endorsed the play with laughter and applause.

Directed by J. D. Stevens, the play grew professional under his able hand. It was a typical "comedy of errors," starring John Rutherford as Henry Aldrich; Emily Hanson as Barbara Pearson; Grant Burtnett as the difficult Mr. Bradley; Priscilla Morrill as Miss Shea, the secretary and also the love interest to Ewen Cameron, who portrayed Mr. Nelson.

The teachers were well played by Dorothy Byford, Sue Hight, Joan Robinson, Virginia

Lovejoy, and Francis Sleeper.

As typical students, Charles Greene, Richard Brackett, Rosemary Drohan, and Natalie Dickson excelled, since, of course, they are typical students of W.H.S.

Henry's mother, Marilyn Campbell, the detective, Dallas Burrows, and Mr. (where's my a-Mary) Vechitto, Joe Derro, rounded out an excellent cast of characters.

No play is complete without a stage crew composed of Boardman O'Connor, Ken Morse, and Mark Strawbridge. The costume and property committees and the promptor, Jenny Lou Elliott, deserve much credit for their assistance toward such a success.



PROM

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Stompin'

Our class wasted no time when it came to having a good time, for several dances brightened up the dreary monotony of studies. We can remember, with fond memories, walking to the gym on cold nights to listen to the music of Bing Grindle and his super rhythms.

"Sophisticated Swing," "Star Dust," "He's My Guy," bring back recollections of good times.

The Junior-Senior Proms were bright spots to all funlovers. Chappie Arnold provided the music and China Town or various other places provided "after the ball" entertainment. We can remember Coach and Mr. Graves sitting in the corner to make sure that everything went smoothly and to cheerfully receive us as we arrived.

The Student Council came into the spotlight with a number of gala dances. Remember the "Night Club Dance" with everyone sitting at tables while they enjoyed the floor-show?

We won't forget the job Nancy Nutter, Jean McGrath, Betsy Allen and Charlie Lovejoy did with the decorating. It was fun to watch the gym turn into winter wonderland or harvest hayfield.

The Night of Nights finally came with the Junior-Senior Prom on our list of "musts." Nat Dickson, Ted O'Rourke, Joe Errico, and Bob Swanson were a definite aid in putting everyone in a gay mood. Chappie Arnold again entertained us with sparkling music. All in all, a great time was had by all.

Four years ago, when we lined the corridor in Wadleigh to hear President Roosevelt declare war, no one knew that the President would be one of the millions who would die in the service of his country. For, on April 12th, the news of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's death was flashed throughout the stunned world at a time when we most needed him in planning the terms which would insure permanent world peace. The only president we had really known, he will go down in history as equal to Washington and Lincoln.

From the French word *coeur*, meaning heart, the adjective which best describes him is derived — courage. When stricken with infantile paralysis, his sheer determination and fortitude enabled him not only to conquer the physical handicap but also to rise to the top position of President of the United States. One of his most often quoted phrases, which was on the lips of the people in the days following his death, was expressive of his own personal life in that he had overcome fear and in its place had substituted courage: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

The people of the United States thought so highly of him that they asked him to be their leader for four terms.

Mr. Roosevelt was outstanding as a friend to the common man. During the depression of 1933 he gave work to men whose very existence depended on a spare nickle or dime.

President Roosevelt lives on spiritually; his ideas and thoughts are being carried in the minds of all peace-loving people, and with their help, the new President, Harry S. Truman, will unite with the other leaders of the Allied powers in planning and carrying out the formula for an everlasting peace.



Dear Uncle Bill,

May 20, 1945

Brawn was well-mixed with brains this year, as was proved by the impressive records piled up by our athletic teams.

Though football, basketball, and tennis were important ever 1905, today they are a greater focus than ever in our life. The thought coming back to school in the Fall be formidable were it not for the thrills of Saturday afternoon games. When, when these are gone and Winter comes, there is the excitement of Friday nights in a crowded, noisy gym to anticipate. Throughout the year we live for and love our sports ---

Sports





CHARLES LOVEJOY
JAMES HAGGERTY
ROGER LATHAM
SAM TIBAUDO
JOHN STEVENSON



CAPT. CHARLES WALSH



CHUCKER ROCHE
DON ARMSTRONG
TONY BUCCI
SAM BUZZOTTA
FRANK FAIETA

Football

Saturday afternoons in the Fall of 1944 were not always ideal in climatic respect, but they certainly were glorious as far as W. H. S. was concerned. Neither broiling sun nor freezing rains could stop the Red and Black steamroller, nor could they daunt the spirit of the football fans. The loss of Captain Jim Tibaud was a hard initial blow, but the rest of the team sprang back to come through with an almost clean slate.

The ends were manned by Don Armstrong and Frank Faieta. Faieta was benched at mid-season via an injured hand, but Joe Errico did a good job pinch-hitting for him. John Stevenson, Roger (Spider) Latham, Guy Washburn, and Jim Hannon maneuvered from the tackle berths. Charlie Lovejoy and Tony Bucci, a pair of aggressive players, presided over the guards' slots. Sam Buzzotta, ably backed by "Hatsy" Bergquist,



FOOTBALL TEAM

played center.

With the return of triple-threat Chucker Roche, the R and B turned out a powerful backfield. Captain Sarto Walsh called signals and always played a dynamic game at quarterback. Sarto, with his automatic right foot, made 16 out of 20 attempts for the extra point. The halfbacks were Chucker Roche, Jim Haggerty and Ted O'Rourke. Ted was forced out many times with a sprained ankle. Powerful Sam Tibauda thrilled the fans with his performances from the fullback position.

With six wins tucked under their belts, the Red and Black proceeded to attack a highly-touted Reading eleven; but the Reading boys stopped the home defense cold. This game was a heartbreaker, but the Red and Black came through to win the last three games, compiling a record of nine wins and one loss.

A strong 1944 second string returns next season, and local grid fans are setting their hopes high. Sam Tibauda was elected captain of the 1945 edition of the Red and Black.



ICE HOCKEY

R. McNeil, A. Ulrick, R. Monson, C. Walsh, C. Greene,
R. Collins, F. Livingston, D. Merrow, D. Ellis, S. Doub,
A. Burrows, R. Spang, W. Connor

Hockey

Don Ellis captained the team and, because of his terrific defensive play, was easily the most outstanding player on the squad. Scoring honors went to Don Armstrong and Bob Wilson, each garnering 11 goals. These two boys together scored more than half of the team's goals. All the other boys, including linemen Doub, Walsh, Collins, Monson, Merrow, Aldrich, McNeill; defensemen, Knights, Spang, Kollegian, O'Keefe; and goalies, Connor and Burrows, filled their posts to perfection.

The team did not open its season until after the Christmas holidays, due to bad weather conditions. Two of the first few games were played with Stoneham, by whom W. H. S. was trounced, both times by a score of 8-2. Sarto Walsh scored all four goals for Winchester. The most heart-breaking game of the season was against St. Patrick's of Stoneham under the lights at the Stoneham rink. St. Patrick's squeezed by, 2-1, in a game that was Winchester's all the way.

Winchester did everything except score goals. In a return match at Palmer Street, W. H. S. easily won, 4-1.

In another home-and-home series, Winchester swapped victories with Watertown, winning there, 4-2, and losing here, 3-0.

The Winchester second team took a very weak Browne and Nichols team, 4-2. Then Winchester pushed over a helpless Weymouth team, 7-1, with Bob Wilson pulling the hat trick. In the most exciting game of the season, W. H. S. eked out a 2-1 win over the Medford jr. Bob Wilson was the hero of the day, slamming in both goals, the winning goal coming in the third overtime period. The defensive wizardry of Don Ellis really stood out in this close game. The team then journeyed to Andover and rolled over the Andover jr by a score of 6-1. Roy Monson's playmaking was the big factor in Winchester's scoring efforts. Just before the big February 8 blizzard, Winchester cut down a fighting Wakefield team, 7-5, when Don Armstrong hit the jackpot with four goals. Playing their final game of the season in the Boston Skating Club, Winchester lost to Lexington, 8-4. Highlight of this game was the look on Bill Knight's face after he had poked in (by accident) a goal for Lexington.



ICE HOCKEY

D. Ellis, R. Monson, C. Walsh, R. Collins, W. Connor, A. Burrows

Basketball

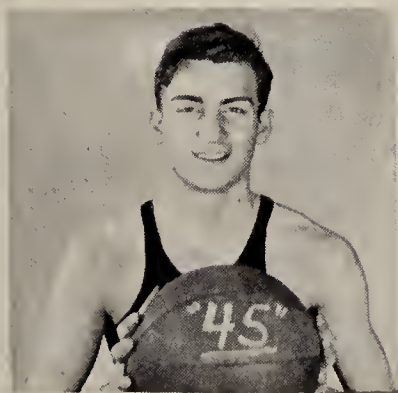
The number of close games this season certainly gave A. A. members their eleven cents worth. The contests with Lexington always proved to be thrillers. Their one-point victory over Winchester early in the season was revenged later by a similar R and B victory over them. However, the Lexington battles were only two out of eight such games where fans screamed themselves hoarse.



John West



Pat Patterson



Capt. Joe Errico



Ted O'Rourke



Chucker Roche



B. McGrall, J. Amico, R. Morgan, A. Switzer, Howard, D. Kugler, B. Whittmore, C. Knowlton, G. Errico, P. Ccon, E. Hicks, M. Buzzotta, D. Blanchard, D. Maffio, J. Oliver, J. Stevenson, T. Bucci, J. West, T. O'Rourke, J. Errico (capt.), C. Roche, B. B. Way, T. Nolan

The Red and Black basketekers of '45 captured fourth place in the Middlesex League with a record of ten victories and eight defeats. The highlight of the season was the scintillating victory streak which the boys staged in their last five encounters. Captain Joe Errico sparkled in his last appearance with the R and B when he scored 23 points against Governor Dummer. Joe led the scoring for the team, with Chucker Roche and Pat Patterson tallying close behind. Chucker always played a good game from either guard or center and seldom failed to chalk up numerous baskets. Pat's eagle eye is improving every year and next year he should be right in there swishing them from any corner of the floor. Ted O'Rourke and sophomore John West played stella games in the back-court. Bud Way, Red Hannon, Twig Nolan, and Tony Bucci saw quite a bit of service as reserves.



J. Hannon, H. Bergquist, Coon, J. Olivier, Chisholm, S. Bellino, F. Gerbick, E. Hicks, Plunkett, T. Cogan, Mr. Hayward, D. Armstrong, T. Nolan, L. Carrier, D. Blanchard, R. Wilson, G. Washburn, T. O'Rourke, S. Tibaud, C. Walsh, C. Roche, T. Bucci, J. Haggerty.

Baseball

With a veteran infield and two experienced pitchers as a backbone, this year's baseball team shaped up very favorably. A great many of last year's team were back again this year, and with a year of experience under their belts were the better ball players for it.

The coaching situation was rather peculiar this year. Henry Knowlton handled the squad for about the first month, and then, after the Vaudeville Show, Mr. Hayward took command for the remainder of the season.

This year's pitching staff was headed by Guy Washburn and Chucker Roche. These two boys carried most of the pitching load. Washburn was fairly fast and had excellent control, which is a big asset to any pitcher. Roche came up from Florida as a highly-touted twirler.

Catching their slants were Tony Bucci and Sarto Walsh. Tony was the regular receiver, but Sarto caught when Chucker Roche did the pitching. The catching department was extremely strong.

In the infield, Ted O'Rourke started off at first base, which was a good start in anybody's league. One of the two .300 hitters on the club last season, Ted really hit that ball. He also did some classy fielding around that initial sack; he picked that ball out of the dirt with the best of them.

Sunny Walsh, a powerful sticker, and Jim Olivier divided up the second base spot. Captain Sam Tibaud handled shortfield duties. Sam swung a bat and hit that ball hard, far, and often. He was the other player in the .300 class last year and the leading hitter of the team. Dean Blanchard and Pete Osgood took care of the hot corner. Pete had more experience playing the position last year, but Dean came fast and played his phase of the games.

Looking at the outfield, Sam Bellino was found in left, Jim Haggerty in center, and the two pitchers, Roche and Washburn, alternating in right. Bellino shaped up as a good, steady hitter, and Haggerty as a long ball hitter, something of which W. H. S. made good use. As both Roche and Washburn were fairly good hitters, they alternated in the right garden. Such a set-up made the team look like a real contender for the Middlesex League title.



C. Walsh, C. Roche, T. O'Rourke



TRACK TEAM

Track

The track team, at first glance, was considered one of Winchester's great war casualties, but upon closer examination it was still discovered to be functioning smoothly. The two big guns of last year's squad, Charlie Lovejoy and Kevin Burke, entered the Navy and Coast Guard respectively before the season opened. It was unfortunate for the team that Uncle Sam had to call its co-captains first.

The re-arrangements in the coaching staff for the spring sports also affected the team. The new coach, Henry Knowlton, deemed it advisable to have his boys start early, so they had gained much speed and endurance before the first meet was held. The runners never begrudged this extra workout, for the Belmont Relay Trophy they had earned the year before was always in their minds.

A new interest in track seemed to crop up this Spring. Even the first meet had an unusually large attendance. Whether this interest arose from high expectations of the team or from the new coach was undecided, but it had a definite influence on the runners.

Tennis

SCHEDULE

Hingham	April 30
Andover	May 2
Brookline	May 7
Middlesex	May 12
Newton	May 16
State Tournament	May 18-20
Boston Latin	May 25
Milton	May 30
Watertown	Pending

With only three first team lettermen returning from last year's fine squad, Mr. Rodgers' tennis team opened its schedule with Hingham on April 30. Captain Jim Ware, Connie Rosander, and Bob Halstead formed the nucleus of this year's team. Charlie Wansker, Bill Knights, Russ Penniman and Eben Caldwell rounded out the first team. The battle for the top seeded spot between Jim Ware and Connie Rosander was the topic of many friendly arguments during the practice season. In that both these boys were accomplished players, either was a safe bet. When playing against other schools, this topnotch twosome was a creditable asset on the winning side of the ledger.

Mr. Rodgers had a well-founded confidence in that his racket swingers would make 1945 a fine season. The competition should be well met by the Winchester lads with the team well on the top rank of high school tennis ladder.



TENNIS TEAM

Hills, R. Swanson, C. Watson, B. Knight, C. Greene, J. Ware (Capt.), H. Bugbee, C. Rosander, Eckberg, B. Halstead, J. Duffett, E. Caldwell, Mr. Rodgers



FIELD HOCKEY

Back: H. McGonigle, J. Kerrigan, D. Newton, B. Foley, B. Johnson, J. Hawkins, S. Neiley, A. Dubuis, L. Moses, C. England, E. Hight. Middle: Mrs. Matthews, M. Clennon, E. Bayle, M. Carroll, J. Moffett, J. Simmonds, S. Patton, M. Seaton, E. Welch, P. Eberle, R. Borden, B. Bigelow, V. Symmes, D. Clarke, C. Reeves, S. Blanchard, L. Fenno, B. Howe, J. Sharon, C. Foley. Front: J. Thomas P. Ferro, V. Lovejoy, M. Browning, M. Jackson, J. Russell, L. Russo (Capt.), B. Donaghy, N. Dickson, J. Duffett, P. Root, D. Jennings, N. Nutter, C. Marvin

Field Hockey

Captain.....Lucy Russo

Managers

Pauline Ferro and Nancy Nutter

CoachMrs. Matthews

The 1944 hockey squad members were able to lay their sticks down with a feeling of satisfaction, for they left behind a successful season. Do you remember the fights to secure matching pairs of shin guards, the inquiring cries, "Who's got my stick? Are you sitting on number 24 pants?" Yes, all these petty worries of hockey may have slipped the players' memories, but the favorable record of four wins, one tie, and one loss cannot be forgotten.

All the games, except the opener with Malden, were won only by one point. However, Winchester's heartbreaker with Arlington was the most outstanding contest. Both the Winchester and the Arlington girls put up a close fight throughout the entire game, but in the last few minutes Arlington succeeded in knocking in the winning goal. The victories certainly would have been fewer if the girls did not have Coach Matthews to point out their mistakes.

Capt. Russo's leadership was soon discovered at an interscholastic hockey tourna-

ment, where she was selected not only as left fullback, but also as captain of the tournament's second team. Here, also, was Marty Jackson chosen to play her position, center halfback, on the varsity. That inseparable athletic couple, Duffett and Dickson, rang up the majority of the season's goals. Lil Murray, with her successful lunges, proved to be a great asset to the squad. The last, but by far not the least of the sporting seniors who have hung up their uniforms for the final time in dear old W. H. S., was center forward, Jane Russell. Janie certainly did her share in knocking goals, especially at the crucial moments.

Next year the varsity should not have much trouble carrying on this year's record, for returning will be Captain-elect Ginny Lovejoy, right inner; Mary Jean Browning, left halfback; Barbara Donaghy, left wing; Patty Root, goalie, and many promising seconds, who were led by Pat Eberle.

FIRST TEAM

Winchester 6	— Malden	0
Winchester 2	— Arlington	3
Winchester 1	— Lexington	0
Winchester 1	— Belmont	0
Winchester 1	— Medford	0
Winchester 0	— Melrose	0



V. Lovejoy, I. Welch, P. Eberle, J. McGrath, M. Browning, B. Donaghy, J. Bradlee, J. Raine, C. Marvin, E. Jennings, J. Hawkins, C. McCarty, A. Dubuis, M. Carroll, Mrs. Matthews, B. Connor, E. Murray, J. Russell, P. Root, N. Snow, J. Zimmerman, J. Duffett, N. Dickson.

Girls' Basketball

CaptainNancy Snow
 ManagerJean Bradlee
 CoachMrs. Matthews

It was the last practice before the last game and the girls were feeling blue because they realized the 1945 basketball season was drawing to a close. The familiar strain of "go to bed early" rang through the locker room as Mrs. Matthews wished them good-night.

The next day, the girls wound up the season in grand style by defeating Medford 26-15. Patty Root, high scorer of the year and captain-elect, added fourteen more points to ring up a total of forty-four. Captain "Swisher" Snow kept up the fighting spirit of her teammates with her overflowing enthusiasm and superb playing. Not to be forgotten are the other first team members: Jane Russell, l.f.; Joan Zimmerman, l.f.; Elinor Murphy, c.f.; Nat Dickson, r.g.; Jane Duffett, l.g.; and Betty Connor, c.g. Also receiving a varsity letter was manager Jean Bradlee. "Beany" had a habit of running down town at the last minute to get oranges.

A few of the highlights and troubles of the basketball season were the snowy ride to Lexington . . . the maddening game against Melrose which ended in a tie . . . the oranges disappearing before the game even began . . . the familiar cry from Mrs. Matthews of "report to the scorers and referees" . . . the last minute hunt for pinnies.

The large second team was under the leadership of Kirky Marvin. Mrs. Matthews tried to give as many players as possible the chance to play in a game and, because of this fact, the team did not produce a very admirable record.

The first team did remarkably well considering there were no returning varsity players. Following is the record:

Winchester	8	—	Belmont	18
Winchester	22	—	Malden	14
Winchester	9	—	Lexington	33
Winchester	24	—	Arlington	29
Winchester	17	—	Melrose	17
Winchester	26	—	Medford	15



A. Marabella, M. Browning, R. Borden, N. Nutter,
J. Russell, E. Hanson, B. Gay, A. Rallo, J. Rainie,
L. Fenno.

Winchester!

The alumni would hardly recognize their old favorites, the L-M-N and Winchester locomotive, spelled out in the snappy 1945 style! With the cute cheerleaders decked out in their smooth red and black outfits and introducing new rousing cheers, this year's squad was the answer to everyone's plea.

Since super results followed, all the tire-some hours of practice, all the hoarse voices, and all the stiff limbs, were declared worthwhile by this energetic group, which includes Rosanne Borden, Barbara Bowes, Mary Jean Browning, Libby Fenno, Barbara Gay, Emily Hanson, Anna Marabella, June Moffette, Nancy Nutter, Jane Rainie, Anna Rallo, and Capt. Jane Russell. Strange as it may seem, there was no man power shortage, for Bud Way and Dick Kleber added much color to the cheers with their breath-taking flips and somersaults. These two males were not the only acrobats. Capt. Russell and Mary Jean Browning held the spectators spell-bound when they first wove their acrobatic ability in with their cheering.

The 1945 squad was bubbling over with daring experiments. They enlivened the basketball season by leading cheers at the games. For the first time in the history of the Winchester High School, the Athletic Association awarded letters to the senior members of the squad.

Girls' Tennis

Captain.....Dudie Jennings
Manager.....Patty Root
Coach.....Mrs. Matthews

This year, while waiting for the courts to open, most of the girls spent a few afternoons a week batting on garage doors and bat-boards. There were only two letter winners back from last year and, with a schedule of five matches to be played, the girls had their hands full. At the top of the listing was Nancy Snow, followed by Captain Dudie Jennings, Libby Fenno, Patsy Eberle, Ann Dubuis, and Betty Connor.

Down in the Wadleigh Building, apart from the rest of the team, were two ranking junior New England players from whom great things were expected. These two, Ann Albree and Ruth Murray, fought to obtain places among the first seven players.

Patty Root, as manager, spent her afternoons down at the courts baking in the sun. Giving out and getting back the balls was her main worry when she wasn't trying to push the balls over the net to help win the games.



TENNIS TEAM
P. Eberle, B. Connor, A. Dubuis, P. Root, E. Jennings, N. Snow, L. Fenno.



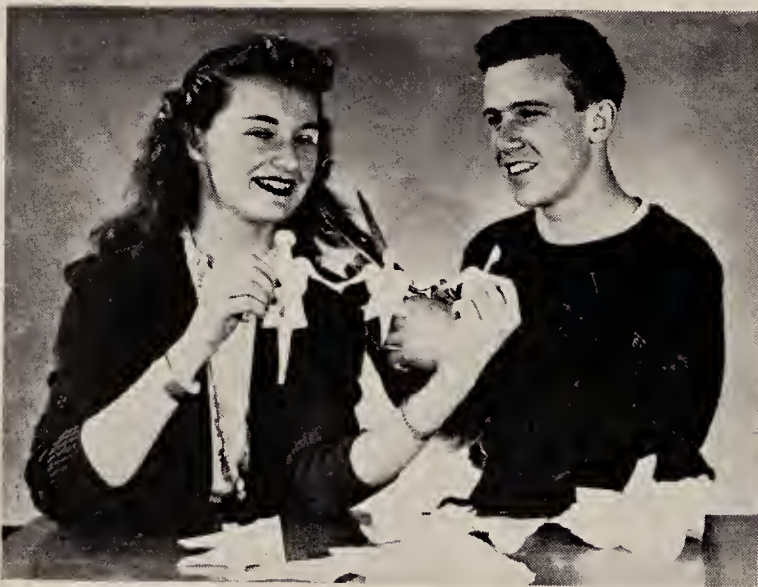
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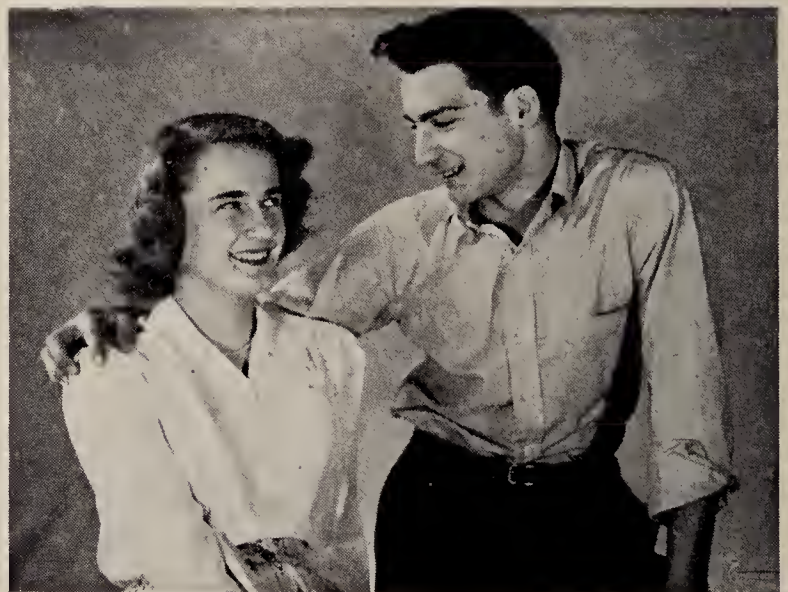




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Marilyn Walsh Ewen Cameron Elinor Murphy



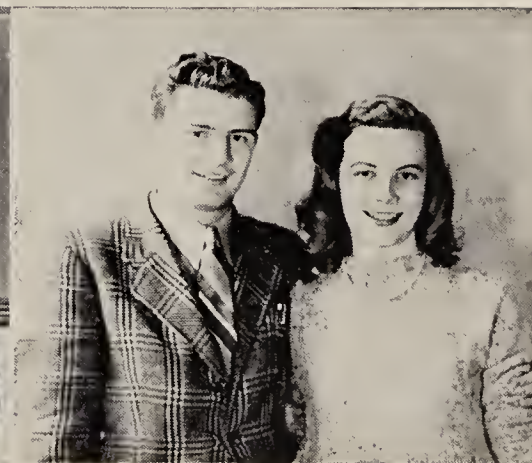
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K. Biggs P. Morrill



BEST LOOKING
Pete Osgood Rona Reberts



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With a Song In My Heart

Ted O'Rourke..When Irish Eyes Are Smiling

Cal Gardner.....Sophisticated Lady

Art Burrows.....I'll "Bea" Around

Elinor Murphy.....I Dream of You

Teddy Wallis.....One Alone

Em Hanson.....Ain't Misbehavin'

Chucker Roche.....It Can't Be Wrong

Nancy Nutter...When Your Lover Has Gone

Alex Samoiloff.....Who Put the Overalls
in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?

Nat Dickson.....I'm Savin' Myself for Bill

Bob Quine.....Oh, That Fightin' Woman

Joan Zimmerman.....I'm Out on a Limb

Johnny StevensonSmiles

Kay Foley.....Small Fry

Dick Kleber.....I Dream of Jeannie with
the Light Brown Hair

The Owens
Bubble-Ubble-Ubble-Up Soapine

Bud Way....The Man on the Flying Trapeze

Marilyn Walsh
I'm a Little on the Lonely Side

Charlie's Party.....A Kiss in the Dark

Barbara Gay.....My "Buddie"

Boardman O'Connor.....Symphony No. 6

Betty Dolloff.....The Strawberry Blonde

Bob "Ape" Sharon
Yes, We Have No Bananas

Marty Jackson...I've Had My "Phil" of Love

Sarto Walsh.....More and More

Marie Fitzpatrick
What's the Matter, Marie?

Ewen Cameron
There'll Always Be an England

Betty Connor
He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings

Sam Buzzotta.....Leave Us Face It

Priscilla Morrill..45 Minutes from Broadway

Timmie Phillips.....Bashful

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Card and "U" in My Heart

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"Connie, *Connie!* What was the chemistry last night? Did you get all of it?"

"Hey, you know, I saw Jean in town Wednesday night. No wonder she was so sleepy in English. Yes, she was with——"

"Oo! I never hope to see a tougher history test. I didn't know *anything!* Wonder how it would feel to flunk history?"

"Oh, golly, there's the bell! And I haven't any lipstick on. I guess I'll just have to look gruesome."

"Late? If you could have seen me leaping out of bed at ten of eight this morning you'd think I was early!"

Thus runs the chatter in that subterranean cavern of charm, the girls' locker room. This spot is noted for its gay chintz curtains, full-length mirrors, and comfortable chairs. (What are we saying?)

In other words, all the devotees of the one-half mirror (the other half fell before an unknown attacker) love their grimy hole. They will feel a twinge of nostalgia in after years for the "locker room quartet" and their featured rendition, "Buenas dias a te." They will sigh for the shadowy glooms which, if it didn't actually make them glamorous, at least hid the ravages of the night before. And finally they will leave with the wistful hope that some day in the rosy future, Winchester High School gals will have a real honest-to-goodness Powder Room!



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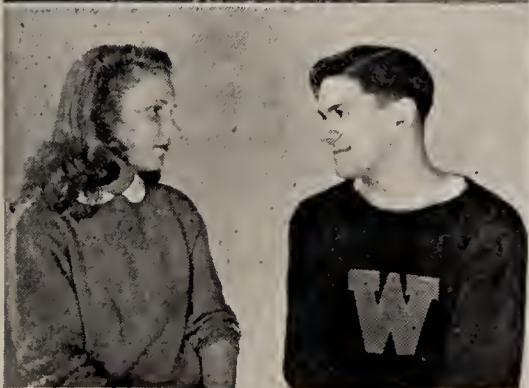
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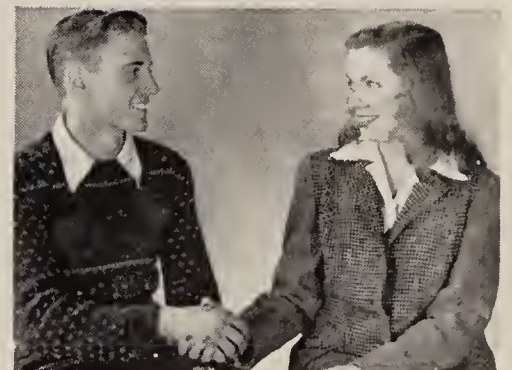
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Have you ever admired the symmetry and grace of the mashed potato on your plate? Have you ever wondered, after two extravagant bottles of Bustead's Best, who made that thing of beauty? No? Well, I'll tell you. One of Those Who Have Lived. One of those who know what the world looks like when she is dishing up the soup, instead of gobbling it down. Possibly you pass off the accomplishment of making even potato scoops with a gay, carefree laugh. But We Who Have Lived, we know the deep thrill of flicking a scoop onto a plate and having it come out perfect. You do not care . . .

Have you ever, in a serious moment, reflected on the backaches we get from bending down to dig out the last few Hoodsies or sandwiches? But no, you are callous, you have not Lived. The sight of one of your own species staggering under a tray of chocolate milk moves you not—you calmly buy it all and send her back for more. You do not care . . .

Have you ever though, uneasily, that someday We Who Have Lived are going to rise up and drag you from where you sit gorging on the food we serve, and we are going to drag you behind the counter and put a smock on you, and an ice-cream scooper in your hot little hand, and place you in front of a deep dish of mashed potato? And what will you do then? We do not care . . .

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1. An underground passage from the Wadleigh to the Senior High.
2. Someone (*anyone* will do) to wash glass in the lunchroom.
3. Radios and juke boxes in the study halls. (We have found that we can study better when in a good frame of mind.)
4. Another gym so that our basketball floors won't be cut in half.
5. A new chemistry lab to go with "the best chemicals, best equipment, and best chemistry students in the country."
6. A teachers' lounge. (We strive to please *everyone*.)
7. Escalators from the gym to 36.
8. Lockers with magic locks that open the first time.
9. Jeeps to take the girls' hockey team back and forth to Ginn Field.
10. Air conditioning in Mrs. Stacy's room.
11. "Return to your homerooms" changed to "A free period for everyone."
12. All vanilla ice cream sandwiches and brownies every day.
13. More promising couples to populate the dances.
14. Elimination of the coo's on the North side of the building.
15. Last bell at 9:15 A. M.
16. More surveys to disrupt our classes.
17. A boys' locker room on Manchester Field.
18. New desks with cushioned seats and backs.
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By These Words

Sam Buzzotta	"Come on, youse guys!"
Nancy Nutter	"I don't <i>really</i> talk about him much."
Betsy Allen	"This is <i>it</i> , chaps."
Chucker Roche	"It's always good for a laugh."
The Giggle Girls	Quote "hee-hee" unquote.
Bob Quine	" <i>Nice</i> one!"
Joe Errico	"Watch <i>this</i> one, now!"
Nat Dickson	"Was I surprised!"
Red Hannon	"There just <i>aren't</i> any women left."
Priscilla Morrill	" <i>That</i> went over big!"
Jean McGrath	"Isn't he cute?"
Kit Biggs	"I'm a radical!"
Kay Murray	"I just <i>know</i> I flunked that test."
Barbara Gay	"He's wonderful!"
Marilyn Chefalo	"I'm reformed."
Ted O'Rourke	"Don't you be like that."
El Murphy	"Mmm—We had fun!"
Roy Monson	"Girls shouldn't smoke!"
Em Hanson	"Oh, death!"
Rona Roberts	"You going out tonight?"
Betty Rutheford	"Got the car tonight!"
Francis Sleeper	"That was a cinch!"
Judy Hawkins	"Hey, fellas—"

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